to leave his name out of prospec- Kennett was offsides. tive candidates for Mayor of St. Just before the first quarter down. His kick was not good. Louis. After his recent lying ended, Sikeston kicked off a campaign and his terriffic trouncture and Kennett punted to after failing to gain in a line than the fifth and kennett punted to after failing to gain in a line to the fifth and kennett punted to after failing to gain in a line to the fifth and kennett punted to after failing to gain in a line to the fifth and kennett punted to after failing to gain in a line to the fifth and kennett punted to after failing to gain in a line to the fifth and the fif ing, we would think his name the fifty-yard line, where it roll- plunge, Kennett passed. Rushing settled in 1937 in favor of the would be left out.

meeting in that city, Thursday made a short gain just before the was downed there. night at which time a banquet period ended. furnished by the White Democratic club was served. Before the banquet and during the serventhe banquet and during the serventh ing orchestra from Harrisburg, Ill., enlivened the occasion with music. There are 226 members of the Democratic Negro Club in Cape Girardeau and every one was present along with a number of invited guests. Rev. Collins reports it a splendid affair and he was proud to have been present and the only speaker on the program.

sold a 4-year-old mare mule for Memphis police officers arrested that Augustine's wife had gone to district will have no floods for \$250, and the reports from all near Wolf Island Saturday morn- her husband's hideout, they and some time.

will resign soon and resume his walsh, a Little Rock newspaper charged with kidnaping Mississ- or meditating. His predictions on the Lions club attended position in Kansas City as Di- man, and his wife, who were in ippi bank officials. He had fled baseball, business, elections, and the meeting. same information said Mr. Hop- lary, have identified Augustine as times after being confined only a lished in many metropolitan kins considered Mr. Murray as the youth who shot Melvin B. few days and at the time of his newspapers. the top of all Directors in all the Watkins, 38, the store owner. This is no news to Southeast Missouri folks who have after Memphis police appealed to shot him after taking \$40 from White has prophesied the Card- shall hotel dining room. known Matt Murray for over a the state highway patrol office the cash register quarter of a century and know him to be a man of worth in every way. In fact Matt Murray Drive For Repeal of Bill will always be a Southeast Mis sourian even of he now is em ployed in Kansas City. And Southeast Missouri is going to back Matt Murray as the next Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri to succeed Major Lloyd Stark. No man in the State knows the needs of rural Missouri better than Murray the · 1933 Missouri legislature's Senator J. C. McDowell of Charand his board in in the rural Missouri better than Murray and his heart is in the right place for his fellowman.

There is a move on to repeal the bill passed in a recent legislation out the state.

The legislature's legislature's bill abolishing the office of county representatives, and the four collectors favor repeal of the bill. Recommendations of county officials will be presented at the next sestiment.

collector . The reason to repeal of New Madrid; and R. C. Mullthe bill is there is no check on iniks of Pemiscot, at a session in the collector anywhere and if he New Madrid, voted to ask the cothe collector anywhere and if he she was a state-wide meeting to be hard for an expert accounts. With the a state-wide meeting to be hard for an expert accounts. With the a state-wide meeting to be hard for an expert accounts. With the a state-wide meeting to be held. unravel the accounts. With the a state-wide meeting to be held special agent of the department of thousands of dollars that pass in Jefferson City next week. through the hands of a collector the salary of a treasurer to act as tions of county government be- by the same date last year. a check would be a very small lieve the bill abolishing the treasconsideration.

Youth Dies of Typhoid Fever

Cecil Jackson, the 16-year-old ties little or no money and will evening, Nov. 16, at 7:45 at the which one. son of Jesse Jackson, died at his remove the check now kept on home in Charter Oak early Fri-collectors' offices. Of necessity, Kathleen avenue. day morning of typhoid fever. officials say, collectors will have Funeral services were conducted to maintain treasurer's offices in at Charter Oak Saturday after-their present manner of opera-ted Friday night with a bridge noon and burial was in a ceme- tion. They will have supervisory party. tery there. Cecil's father was powers, however, instead of the his only survivor. Albritton serv-

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Bulldogs Crush Indians With Score of 47 to 0

The Bulldogs scalped the Kennett ndians Friday night. Making two touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second, and converting displayed and converting displayed to the second, and converting displayed to the second and converting displayed to the second and converting displayed to the second around right end, put the Interval and Collidge; and fellowship was the program and Friday night a banquet that surprised the stomachs of most country newspaper men. After the hand a floor show that was being the floor show that was being five extra points, they ended the stomachs of most country newspaper men. After the hand a floor show that was being five extra points, they ended the stomachs of most country newspaper men. After the teams had exchanged the floor show that was being five extra points, they ended the stomachs of most country newspaper men. After the teams had exchanged the floor show that was being five extra points, they ended the floor show that was being five extra points, they ended the floor show that was being five extra points and converting dians on the Sikeston will made next year; and Sikeston will mad banquet a floor show that was full of glammor and few clothes. The Standard editor occupied a front seat and had an eye full of Rushing scored one touchdown forms and fashions. It was our forms and fashions are forms and fashions. It was our forms and fashions are forms an

Sikeston first reached the goal four touchdowns were made in

om timber.

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Mr. Barrett, the late Republi
right end to score. His kick for Kennett and when the Indians

ed out of bounds. A lateral, G. B. intercepted the pass on the visto Moore Greer, gave the Bull- itors' forty-yard line and ran for We visited the Greenhouses dogs a fifteen-yard gain; Rushing a touchdown. G. B.'s place-kick-mear heaven for a short while. The roses, the tulips, and chrysan-the roses, the rose rose rose roses are roses.

Augustine was apprehended

Persons informed on the opera-

urer's office and consolidating it

with the collector's office was

county court.

Abolishing County Treas-

Treasurers of the twenty-third Saturday night at Advance.

Young Murder Suspect

intercepted a Kennett pass on the

off, Kennett punted. G. B. Greer and G. B. plunged over the goal received the ball on the Sikeston line and then kicked to make the emies. enty yards to score. His kick was was received on the Kennett fif-City in November 1937.

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"Oh, no, we've won more times than Charleston, but upsets areforts to break through the Bullbuild the Republican party. He dog line A triple lateral pass forty five yeard line and returned teams meet." build the Republican party. He dog line. A triple lateral pass forty-five-yard line and returned teams meet. will have a real job and we sup- and two good gains in line plays it to the twenty-five-yard line

can candidate for Governor says extra point was counted because punted to G. B. Greer, he ran fifty yards for another touch-

the roses, the tulips, and chrysan-thenums were beautiful to behold. Then potted plants for house decorations. Make it a point to visit this place where flowers grow and you will go away feeling as we did.

The Bulldogs almost scored and you will go away feeling as we did.

Rev. C. F. Collins was the principal speaker at the Cape Girar-visite speaker at the Cap cipal speaker at the Cape Girar- yard line, Allen intercepted a returned it to the Kennett thirty-deau Negro Democratic Club Kennett pass. G. B. Greer had yard line. The game ended as he

> The Bulldogs will rest this The third quarter was scoreless, week, and on Thanksgiving day

> > capture was wanted for escaping.

urer's Office Begun

Nine thousand two hundred

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

home of Mrs. Arthur Burrows on

Mrs. Kemper Bruton entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee spent

Bulldogs to Beat Jays; Uttlities to be Ousted—Prognosticator States

St. Petersburg, Fla., and his sumgood deal, too.

Mr. White invited questions when he came to The Standard office Friday.

"You've lost most than Charleston, but upsets are- was faultlessly accurate.

Mr. White didn't ask about the pose he will begin by using Al with Moore and G. B. Greer car- Moore Greer went through center Bulldogs' and Blue Jays' 1936 Smith and Jim Reed as the bot-rying the ball took Sikeston to for a touchdown. G. B. place-records. He only meditated a tem timber moment. Then he said, "The score will be very close, but Sikeston will win.

Then he was told briefly about how the city has tried to oust the was opened in 1931. Again he sat "The matter will be municipal plant," he said.

Sikeston will have 1000 residents in 1945 because of the opening of new industries here, His wife survives him. particularly ones dependant upon the growth of cotton, Mr. White

40 will ever see."

Although war is imminent in were guests of the club. Europe, the United States will At a business session, Europe, the United States will discussed with representatives of discussions and discussed with representatives of discussions and discussed with representatives of discussions and discussed with representatives of discussed with representatives of discussions and discussed with representatives of discussions and discussed with representatives of discussions and discussions and discussions are discussed with the discussion and discussions are discussed with the discussion an

married to Mrs. Wally Simpson Chamber of Commerce methods of providing \$590 as the sponsor's Caught at Wolf Island

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Chester Augustine, an 18-year- here for help. Sergeants Clark will like it." old former inmate of the Tennes- and Cox of the Memphis depart- "The weat "The weather will be nice un- banquet and entertainment, from see boys' industrial school whom tectives arrived here at 2 o'clock winter will be mild at least until \$250 profit and to request five Mule meat is pretty high at this time. R. M. Alsup recently Trooper John Tandy and four Saturday morning, and with a tip the latter part of February." This groups—Kiwanis, Lions, Legion and innier and species of the latter part of February.

report good sales at good prices.

Rock, Ark., for questioning about the murder of a Little Rock grocery store operator during a ed Press informs us that Matt holdup the night of November 7, it was announced yesterday. Pat eight Memphis stores and was a psychic message by "tuning in", white says he can loreten to have a definite decision on the from the ethereal wave". He's project by the end of this week.

Officers said Augustine had psycho analyst powers all holdup the night of November 7, it was announced yesterday. Pat eight Memphis stores and was a psychic message by "tuning in", it was announced yesterday. Pat eight Memphis stores and was a psychic message by "tuning in". Taylor of the Lions club attended The the store at the time of the burg- from the industrial school three football games have been pub-

> inals won't win the national league pennant next year. He said last spring they wouldn't win the series this fall, and now he finds their remarkable record of victory will not be duplicated for

Before the national party conpredicted that Alf Landon votes and carry all except three of churchmen attended. states.

tive session combining the offices of County Collector and
Treasurer Pleas M. Malcolm of
Scott county; Miss Norma Hisey
of Mississippi; Chester Ferguson
collector. The reason to repeal of New Madrid: and B. C. Malcolm of New M would lead this country into an delegates on "Benevolences".
era of great prosperity, setting an
The Rev. C. W. Webdell, preexample to the European powers siding elder of the St. Louis dis-Only 2368 bales had been ginned tary system which will be very TWO DIVORCE SUITS successful, which will be universal and co-operative. I further wish to state that one of the present cabinet members will be

> Newspaper clippings show Mr White predicted a cold winter opens November 23, for last year although Illinoisans Charles Prowl's to whom he spoke said the thin corn husks in the fall of 1935 in-

The Bulldogs will defeat Char- and Collidge; and the times of

Mr. White said he told a Puethirty years. Mr. White was 1933, to mention one, and the re- hit Swope. The left side of his name was written. It was asformerly with United States sults of a world series before the face and skull was crushed; his sumed he had spent Saturday cavalry divisions and lived in events took place, and in 1934, he left leg was severed below the night here and had started to pleasure to meet many newspaper acquaintances of long ago, so, on the whole, this press meeting the whole, this press meeting to meet many newspaper acquaintances of long ago, so, on the but the Bulldogs played exception to the whole, this press meeting to the whole, this press meeting to the whole, this press meeting to the whole and started to cavalry divisions and lived in cavalry divisions and li emerge victorious in May. He

Long was assassinated, Mr. White said, he predicted the date and shield glasses were broken. hour of the senator's death. "Oh, no, we've won more times ed. Mr. White said his prediction

SAM MARELL SUCCUMBS TO PARALYTIC STROKE

Funeral services for Sam Marell, who died of a paralytic stroke at 5 o'clock Friday morning, were held in the Ellise chapel at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Inter-

formerly farmed near town, but for several years he had been living on South Ranney street. He suffered a stroke a month ago and another a few weeks later.

The drouth has ended. "Indus- conducted for Sikeston men who trial centers and rural communi- died during the world war. Mr. ties are now facing seven of the Montgomery and Tom Roberts best years men from the age of Paul Slinkard, and Luther Felker, who are also Legion post officers,

"The king of England will be the Lions club and the Junior and junior and senior chambers to share equally the ballance sales barns that handles mules ing, will be returned to Little report good sales at good prices. Rock, Ark., for questioning about land. They found Augustine events by "picking up vibrations to have a definite decision on peter land. They found Augustine events by "picking up vibrations to have a definite decision on peter land. They found Augustine events by "picking up vibrations to have a definite decision on peter land. They found Augustine events by "picking up vibrations to have a definite decision on peter land. They found Augustine events by "picking up vibrations to have a definite decision on peter land. They found Augustine events by "picking up vibrations to have a definite decision on peter land. They found Augustine events by "picking up vibrations to have a definite decision on peter land. They found Augustine events by "picking up vibrations to have a definite decision on peter land. They found Augustine events by "picking up vibrations to have a definite decision on peter land. They found Augustine events by "picking up vibrations to have a definite decision on peter land."

John Sikes, Wilbur Ensor, and Conly Purcell of the junior chama psychic message by "tuning in", ber and Ernest Harper and Elmos

On Thursday night Kiwanians will entertain Kiwanis club members of six towns at an annivers-St. Louis Cardinal fans may be ary party. A Thanksgiving din-The man who killed Watkins disappointed to know that Mr. ner will be served in the Mar-

MANY ATTEND DISTRICT M. E. CONFERENCE HERE

Persons prominent in Methodist church work spoke and a general routine of apportioning conference claims to the different Louise Montgomery, and Cather-Roosevelt would be presidential the southern Methodist churches ward he said Roosevelt would re- Thursday afternoon and evening. ceive more than 500 electoral A large and representative group

Dr. C. W. Tadlock, pastor Landon, he said, would lose his the St. Louis Centenary church

A divorce suit of Mrs. Effie them to join the organization. Warren vs. Elmo Warren is among pleas court at Cape Girardeau nouncing the drive. "Farmers during the next term, which have been given the opporunity

to be heard in the Scott county dicated a warm season; the dates circuit court this week. The Extension work has flourished, Mrs. O. N. Watts spent Sunday first program meeting, Tuesday of the first shot in the world war Prowls, formerly of Sikeston, are and the addition of a home dem- in Chaffee with Mr. Watts who is evening at 7:30 at the nome of and of the fall of Warsaw; dates now living in St. Louis. Mrs. onstration agent has been of working temporarily in the Gen- Mrs. Ernest Hedden on Park aveof the deaths of Wilson, Harding, Prowl was here Friday.

Farmer Killed By Truck In Unavoidable Accident

the flood of 1922. He said, fur- judged the accident "unavoid- drinking.

ankle; and his left arm was where he lived. broken near the shoulder. The truck's radiator and fenders were vey S. Johnson, W. H. Vinson, G. bent and the headlight and wind- H. McCary, Steve Witt, Luther

Snodgress, his wife, his mothbeen corresponding with er-in-law, and two children were "Charleston and Sikeston have Long for many years, and when driving to Tennessee, where his

Thomas Bruton Swope, a 68- | another eastbound car. He said year-old farmer of near Com- a man staggering on the highway merce, was killed instantly Sun- tried in vain to hail the machine blo, Colo., audience on July 22, day morning when a Ford V-8 ahead of him and then leaped di-1915, that a devastating flood pickup truck driven by Bert rectly in front of his car. He would effect great loss of life Snodgrass of Gosnell, Ark., could not stop or swerve in time should blast their bridges. Twelve way 60 a mile and a half east of nesses at the inquest testified hundred persons were killed in Miner Switch. A coroner's jury Swope appeared to have been Swope was identified

The front portion of the truck Shainberg package on which his that exists in our traffic and en-

Jurors at the inquest were Har-Stropp, and Clarence Brasher.

Funeral services for Mr. Swope were held at his home at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, and burial played Thanksgiving day games he learned Long was to die, he since before the war," he was wrote him, saying he must have a another daughter, Snodgrass Swope was born in Weekly counsince before the war," he was wrote him, saying he must have a another daughter, Snoagrass Swope was both in the since before the war," he was wrote him, saying he must have a another daughter, Snoagrass Swope was both in the since before the war," he was wrote him, saying he must have a another daughter, Snoagrass Swope was both in the story of the survey of the another daughter, Snodgrass Swope was born in Weekly counsessions of congress, his secretary answered, and could not forty-five miles an hour behind service.

Drouth Farmers Being Taken From WPA Rolls

drouth-stricken farmers are be- they are found to be eligible for was no order about the matter of ing canceled in the ninth WPA assistance, the farms this ment was in the Matthews ceme- district, The Standard was in-

> crop failures caused by drouth if their needs are sufficient. have already been removed from had been assigned to work.

winter through loans or grants. Two hundred and nine of the sent to county case workers and

the WPA rolls and all of far- gaged now in reinvestigating mers given aid will be dropped every person employed by the by December 15. Sixteen hun-WPA. All workers are being sent dred and forty-five of the total questionnaires. Failure to return them completely filled out The Standard learned that rur- will be regarded as prima facie al resettlement administration evidence that help is no longer

From Speeding Auto spine. It is further evident that the general public is not yet inter-

fell out of an automobile travel- her home.

Highway 61 north of town.

ton with Bill Spencer to do re- in the country to escape further The accident happened when search work for the federal writ- traffic fatalities . Statistics, back-Mrs. Smith opened a car door to ers' project. She told friends she ed by personal observation on remove part of her coat caught in was thrown from the car because the part of anyone, prove that She was tossed twenty-five she did not expect the door to the traffic load on all streets and yards, landing at the side of the open at the front. She was ac- highways is rapidly reaching a road near Lon Nall's country customed to going to Benton each point to cause serious and extenclub. Friends brought her to Dr. day with Sayers Tanner, whose sive methods of handling. A stop H. M. Kendig, who treated her Ford doors open at the rear.

Elaborate Program Planned For Kiwanis Anniversary Meeting

here Thursday night.

deau, the immediate past gover- Elder will be accompanist.

Greer, Helen Vera Dudley, Mary bers to the program.

elaborate program for guests at Orear; and a duet by Gwendolyn their first anniversary celebration Kirk and Ruth Hollingsworth. who shoots at you and hits?

speak, and residents will provide leader of the Poplar Bluff Kiw-to curb the recklessness and lawan entertainment of music and anis club, has been invited to sing as has the Poplar Bluff club lessness that is so prevalent Among the numbers will be a quartet. The Bloomfield and among our drivers today. If, then, dance by Mary Jane Sikes, Jonesboro organizations have al-Gwendolyn Kirk, Esther Jane so been asked to contribute num-

ventions last summer, Mr. White charges was adopted at a meet- ine Ann Cook, the sub-debs; a Kiwanians, their wives, and and ing of ministers and laymen of tap dance by Elwood Taylor and friends of Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, Loomis Mayfield; a Spanish Dexter, Bloomfield, Jonesboro, A campaign to secure repeal of senatorial district reported that nominees, and not long after- Cape Girardeau district here dance by Patsy Lou Ellise; two and Charleston are expected to solos and a tap dance by Patsy attend the celebration, which will Ruth Gentles; songs by the Kiw- be held in the Marshall hotel. A anis quartet, composed of George turkey dinner will be served at of Kirk, Harry Dover, Lonnie 6:30.

Membership Drive

A Scott county farm bureau | tion, the state farm bureau fedtownship, County Agent F. B. TO BE HEARD SOON Veatch said. Campaign directors

"The Scott county farm bureau "unwise legislation". The act, an economy measure, will save coun
The Ladies Auxiliary of the nominated on the Democratic forty-four divorce cases schedhas been active during the past economy measure, will save coun
Presbyterian church met Monday ticket in 1940." He would not say uled to be heard in the common year," Mr. Veatch said in anshould be a member." to improve the quality of their severe attack of throat trouble Charles Prowl's divorce suit seed through the facilities of the Saturday night due to a strep against Edith Prowl is scheduled seed cleaning machine, which is pococcic condition. Her condisponsored by the farm bureau. tion is much improved now.

membership drive is being laun- eration has saved each farmer steps will be taken to him the local enforcement system. through the engineering of Presi- director of the Red Cross, spoke ched under the direction of Roy tax legislation many times more M. Johnson, the county captain, than his annual dues, and naand leading farmers of each tional marketing organizations fostered by the state and federal will soon visit farmers to ask bureaus save millions for pro-citizens are killed or badly inducers every year. The farm jured before we have proper enbureau is a farmers' association. forcement? Why must we always

value to farm women. In addi- eral office as a dispatcher.



5 Weeks Until Xmas

STOP and GO

By Kemper Bruton

A recent accident on one of our to all law-abiding and progres-

sive citizens of the community.

The erring driver in this particso happened that another car was approaching the intersection from the guilty man without so much accident, which was strictly within his jurisdiction, the city patrolman turned this duty over to Work relief certifications of cases of drouth farmers, and if called to the scene; third, there ter being allowed to congregate in the center of the street caus-2607 certified last summer after will be recertified for WPA work ing a serious hazard for passing

as follows: It is evident that one not realize their part in the vital program to promote safety and traffic education among motorists, or the head of the police department is merely a figurehead and a "yes" man to a few, or the gov-erning agencies of this city have something other than bones for a

safety of its individuals Mrs. William S. Smith suffered for scratches and lacerations of mand by voice and ballot that an only slight though painful in- the face and a bruised hip and intensive program of improvejuries Friday morning when she knee. The Welsh ambulance took ment be started. We cannot sit back and feel assured that Sikesing fifty-five miles an hour on Mrs. Smith was riding to Ben- ton will be one of the few cities sign is a sign of safety. Observed, it is a thing of great value . . . disregarded, it is a menace. Suppose there had been a fatality or a serious injury in the aforementioned collision. Would it have made enough difference to cause immediate and strong measures to reprimand the erring party? ause public opinion would have Kiwanians are planning an Standley and the Rev. E. H. man who shoots at you and

heir first anniversary celebration is not obligated to answer such personal calls Allen Oliver of Cape Girar-Adagene Bowman, Mrs. O. T. Fider will be accompanist. nor of Missouri Rotary clubs, will In addition, Carroll West, song would it not be logical to abolish One hundred and twenty-five our present police system and de-It would be one way of saving the

> taxpayers money The scene of an accident is mecca for curious people. But the center of a busy intersection is no place for sight-seeing. It would appear, then, that the first thing to be done by the police in an accident where no injuries are incurred, would be to shoo the spectators to a safe place and an unobstructive one. The matter of clearing the scene of damaged cars and attending to the details of fault and arrests would follow rapidly and efficiently.

It remains to be seen just what steps will be taken to improve

There is a great amount of fast and reckless driving going on in the city limits. Is it necessary that we wait until some of our Progressive towns are not like that. Why are we?

BAPTIST MATRONS' MEET

The Young Matrons' circle of the Baptist church will have their

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cording to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line Bank Statements Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . the United States

talents.

stockings. They wore full-length participate. union suits; home-made muslin "Do You Know These Folks?" dress-forms for home dress-making; the yard goods department Education Today"—Reader's Di- Our community chests would alwas most important in any good gest. store. In 1916 chaperons were ubiquitous. Nice women definite- Stidger. ly didn't bob their hair. Only the wealthiest dreamt of having Strickland Gililan. strawberries out of season. Grapefruit was practically unknown, as Contribute to Family Life". was broccoli. Women were interested in just cooking well, not in



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now. Tests show that there position. is practically no tire wear over cold, wet roads. Hence, you get the advantage of low SEMO MYTHICAL ELEVENS WILL BE SELECTED SOON cost tire mileage during the winter and your tires will be

tread is deep cut to provide non-conference all-star teams for maximum protection against the Poplar Bluff Daily American skidding. You'll need a tread that will hang on icy slippery Southeast Missourian's all-star roads this winter.

have just advanced and we coaches may wire changes in their listings after Thanksgiving day games if they wish. Players chosen will be notified by tele-Take our advice-buy your graph. tires now-save money!

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providing a scientifically balanced diet for their families. They baked their own bread. Women who fed their families out of cans were branded lazy.-Nancy Hale in Women's Digest.

ONE

MOMENT

By Fay Kerr

The man's name was withheld,

If each person and community

ever helped by the Red Cross felt

ways contain funds sufficient for

ceive". Giving stiffens the spine

and receiving has the opposite

effect. I am not against helping

seek help. I am not worried

will come out on top because they

government only owes them

essary effort I am in favor of con-

Gratitude thou art a jewel

What is gratitude? It is the state

of being grateful. A warm feeling of friendship toward a bene-

factor. It is kindness awakened

by a favor received. God make

have to work or starve.

learned last week end.

I know it is most

and necessary.

PLEASE

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

Wednesday 3:15 at grade school.

Will Observe children's Book Week with program and exhibit. ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI P.-T. A. unit originally scheduled Dispatch and was headlined: Entered at the Postoffice at Sikesfor November 20 has been changton Scott County Missouri as ed to Wednesday afternoon Nov ton, Scott County, Missouri, as ed to Wednesday afternoon, Nov. Better Circumstances Now." second-class mail matter, ac- 18 at 3:15 p. m. at the grade school. The change was made but his spirit was revealed. More necessary by trouble in the high of that same spirit would soon put school heating plant which com- the United States on the pay as \$10.00 pelled postponement of the oper- the United States on the pay as etta until November 20.

some way of vaccinating those This week is children's Book who think they should forever Week, and almost all the Parent- stand in the receiving line with a Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50 Teacher Associations are observed virus containing equal parts of the United States \$2.50 ing it especially since this year gratitude and independence. marks the one hundredth anni- we could inoculate the masses of Mrs. Lona Ragsdale, of Illmo, versary of the first free library America with the spirit of our has been designated as an assist- for children in the United States. Los Angeles brother we should ant clerk to the Springfield Court In connection with the program have no cause for worry over the of Appeads to take effect April 1, there will be an exhibit of many future of this great country of 1937, at a salary of \$2,000 per fine children's books of today and ours. year. Mrs. Ragsdale been one of by way of comparison some books. One man, at least, is grateful the best organizers and political of a generation or more ago. for the help given him in an hour workers in the state and under Mothers or teachers having very of need. He considered that his her Scott County had the largest old books are asked to bring government had done him a fav-Democratic Woman's Club in the them along, also to bring any or and that in accepting the fav-State. Friends and acquaintances especially attractive and enjoy- or he had assumed a personal are glad that her efforts have able new books. The president, obligation . I know he is a happy been awarded in a substantial Mrs. T. A. Martin will be assist- man today. I am sure that he manner by the party that she so ed in the presentation of the pro-nobly devoted her energy and gram by several members of the more spring in his step. The fifunit. The following topics and teen dollars has found its way items will be included in the dis- back to its source and can be used In 1916, women-do you re- cusion and both mothers and again to help someone else in member? wore cotton or lisle teachers are asked to be ready to need.

underwear; corsets; corset-covers; -questions about well known a personal obligation toward that high button boots. They owned personages from children's books. organization would there have to "The Most Dramatic Thing in be a drive each year for funds?

"A Book and a Child" by the needy if they who receive

help would endeavor to pay back Reading Mother" by every cent given them as quickly as possible. Christ said "How Reading Together May more blessed to give than to re-

Shall We Buy Old Favorites or the Newer Children's Books? The Problem of the Series those in need. I think it is right

The Civic Value of a Children's humiliating to many to have to

JOHN HOUCHENS JOINS ST. PAUL LAW FIRM have in them the essence that

John H. Houchens, a son of R. the many who believe the gov M. Houchens, and two friends ernment owes them a living. have organized the law firm of Wolner, Pederson & Houchens in chance to make a living. If they St. Paul, Minn., acquaintances are too lazy to put forth the nec-

here learned this week. Mr. Houchens, a graduate of the centration camps where they wil Sikeston high school in 1925, attended night law school in St. Paul and last June passed the Minnesota bar examination.

BUILDING PERMITS

Mayor N. E. Fuchs issued the following building permits last

To A. L. Waller for a \$2500 house in the Fairview addition.

To Ralph Tucker for a fiveroom frame residence in the Fairview addition, to cost about \$2500.

There is an old saying, Bo a
man a favor and he thinks you
owe it to him." If this is true
then it is an insult to humanity.
Even a dog is grateful for kindKennett, was arrested at Curtis, house in the Fairview addition.

St. Louisans Fly Here To Hunt

J. E. Harris, publicity agent for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in St. Louis ,and Albert Bond Lambert, Jr., of St. Louis flew here in Mr. AUDIT OF NEW MADRID Lambert's large airplane Saturday for a hunting trip with Hal Hunter of New Madrid. The journey from St. Louis-Lambert field required an hour.

Proper Way To Display Flag

It is regretable that so many civilians are unaware of the prop- ever. Tires Now for civilians are unaware of the prop-ed way to display the American flag. A simple rule of the thumb to be audited this winter. that tells how to display the flag correctly is this—we always speak of the flag as the Stars and Stripes, never as the strips and stars. Therefore, when we look at the flag it should read "stars and stripes"; that is, the stars should come first. This applies Don't risk trouble with whether the flag is displayed in thin worn tires. Get new tires either a horizontal or vertical

Southeast Missouri high school like new for summer driving. football coaches will soon be sent blanks on which they will be asked to place their selections The Firestone Non-Skid for mythical conference and

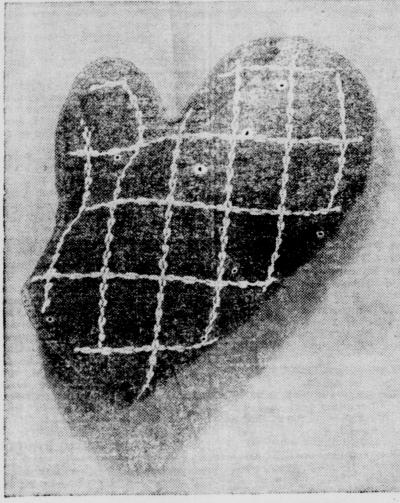
teams will also be made soon. Completed blanks will be re-WARNING! Tire prices turned to the American Republic office by November 23, but

NOTICE

Just received two large books of Upholstering Samples. Come in if you are interested in Upholstering.

A. B. Skillman

Smart women are beginning to realize that touches of handwork in the home make it more livable and more homelike. The bedspread which grandmother crocheted when she was a girl is coming out to grace the guest room bed, and the modern woman is determined not to let grandmother's ability surpass her own. Bedspreads, pillow covers, doilies and luncheon sets express the personality of the woman who makes them. This newspaper is offering its readers a series of eight articles illustrating smart and practical household articles which a woman can make herself.



VIII-Something New In Pot Holders

about them. In some way they SOMETIMES those little padded squares of chintz or linoleum in bright plaids get just a bit tiresome for pot holders. Then is the time to have one of these crazy mittens on hand. It is crocheted of will lift them. I am thinking of heavy knitting and crochet cotton which will protect your hand nicely, and the white lattice work is colorful. Incidentally this mitten can be used for holding cold icy glasses in which summer drinks are served -it makes quite a hit at a party.

An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you without charge, if you will send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a three cent stamp to THE CROCHET BUREAU OF THIS-NEWSPAPER, 522 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK CITY. Specify "Handwork for Your Home, Design No. VIII."

CAPE MAN MISSING NINE

us a grateful nation with a sense of personal responsibility toward Jesse H. Hinderleider of Cape To T. F. Rafferty for construction of a four-room house in the Chamber of Commerce addition at Should be classed with the unparticular of the Chamber of Section 15 Section 16 Section 16 Section 17 Section 17 Section 17 Section 18 S that nation that shelters and pro-To T. F. Rafferty for construct tects us. It seems to me that in- Girardeau, who had been missing his name as George Wiley tion of a four-room house in the gratitude is inexcusable and from his home since November 3, anywhere." There is an old saying; "Do a Parish jail at Benton, La., since

ness. If you have received a La., after a storekeeper reported he and a companion had been favor don't stand with your hand out and your mouth open forever. loitering around his place after

Deputy Sheriff Steve Norris, the arresting officer, read a newspaper account of agents finding BOOKS ALMOST FINISHED Hinderleider's truck abandoned at Texarkana, Texas later in the State auditors who are examin- week. "When I asked him about ing New Madrid county officers' the newspaper story," Norris books hope to complete their pro- said, "he said he owned the ject by about December 10, it was truck but didn't remember how

he lost it.' No report is expected to be re- Norris added leased before January 1, how- could not tell how he left Kennett office and asked him to haul a

"He gave me a drink from a DAYS FOUND IN SOUTH bottle and I don't remember anything else," he told officers. Hinderleider's companion gave

Marriage License Issue

A marriage license was issued in Bloomfield to W. M. Hobbs and Marie Deal of Sikeston.

Democratic Women to Meet

A meeting of the Scott county

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervan

"I can't say enough for Cardui i I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui a intervals for twenty-five years," adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seems before I had taken half a bottle of Cardul I was stronger and was soon up and around."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU.

Handwork For Your Home

women's Democratic club will be of Sikeston and Marshell Adams held in the Benton courthouse at of East Praririe. 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Mrs. V. Ragsdale, the president, announced. All members are urged to attend. MRS. DORA WATERS DIES OF PARALYTIC STRU

Fined for Disturbing Peace

Judge Brown Jewell fined Eddie Tyce, a negro, \$10 Friday when he pled guilty to a charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace. The fine was paid.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Cape Central, 18; Jackson. 7. Until Friday Jackson had met seventeen opponents without a

Chaffee, 0; Matthews, 0. Charleston, 20; Poplar Bluff, 8. Dexter, 6; Caruthersville, 0. Farmington, 13; Perryville, 7.

Two Small Fires Friday

Firemen answered alarms of two small fires early Friday morning. At J. H. Hayden, Jr.'s house on Kathleen, a car caught ire, and at Mrs. Oma Rogers' residence on Trotter, a spark from the flue ignited the roof. Damage to both the machine and the house was slight.

PARTY FOR KATHRYN CLARK

The telephone operators of the local office gave Miss Kathryn Clark a surprise party Friday night in honor of her birth anniversary. Miss Clark, who suffered torn ankle ligoments in a fall company, Cape Girardeau, some weeks ago, is now able to Sunday morning to attend the F. walk with the aid of crutches, T. D. School of Designing which and hopes to be entirely well in about two weeks time. She received many attractive gifts from her frineds.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued n New Madrid to Anna Lawson

OF PARALYTIC STROKE

Mrs. Dora Elmina Waters died at her home, 311 East Gladys street, early Friday morning after suffering a paralytic stroke.

She was 64 years old. Funeral services were conducted in the Matthews Methodist church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery here.

Mrs. Waters, a former wife of Dr. J. F. Waters, was born in Pope county, Illinois, on October 29, 1872, but had spent many years in this district, living at different times in Sikeston and Matthews. She had been in ill health since suffering a first stroke a year ago.

She is survived by two sons, Lee Waters of Morehouse and Guy Waters of St. Louis; four daughters, Mrs. Dimple Gurley and Mrs. Bert Gentry of Sikeston and Mrs. Flo Bunott and Mrs. Clarence Hunott of Kewanee; two brothers, Louis Harper of Matthews and David Harper of Glendale, Ill.; thirteen grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter, Albritton service.

ATTEND FLOWER SCHOOL

Mrs. W. F. Woehlecke of the Woehlecke Flower shop and Miss Ann Knott of the Knott Floral is being held this week at the Brown hotel in Louisville, Ky. Mr. or Mrs. Woehlecke attended this school each year to take up the latest in designing.

PARISH SEWING CLUB

The St. Francis Xavier Sewing

club will meet Friday afte in the Parish Hall at 1:30 c



ARCHER, Arrow's amazing new form-fit shirt, will give ou a cleaner fit than you've ver had before.

It swings in at the small of your back, eases out at the seat, then curves in again. This does away with puckers around the belt and keeps the shirt from climbing.

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Notice

Properties that are being advertised in Sikeston for taxes that are past due will be offered on

Tuesday, Nov. 17 Beginning at I o'clock

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C. E. FELKER, Collector

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TUESDAY, NOV. 17— \$125.00 Bank Night J. Matthews of Sikeston was called for the \$100.00. He was not present making Bank Deposit next week \$125.00. Sor-Mr. Matthews.

With Claire Trevor and

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DAY, NOV. 18-19-

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Also Cartoon and serial 'The Phantom Rider" with Jones. Continuous

SUNDAY ONLY, NOV. 22-Theodora Goes Wild With Irene Dunne and Mel-

vyn Douglas. Also Paramount News and Technicolor Cartoon.

MONDAY ONLY, NOV. 23-



Also selected shorts.

American

Charleston, Missouri

TUESDAY, NOV. 17-ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN With Jean Arthur and Joel

Bank Night! WEDNESDAY and THURS-DAY, NOV. 18-19-LADIES IN LOVE

Wth Constance Bennett, Loreta Young, Janet Gaynor and simone Simon.

FRDAY, NOV. 20-Pal Night THE ACCUSING FINGER Wth Paul Kelly. SATURDAY, NOV. 21— HIRE COMES CARTER

Wih Ross Alexander and Glenca Farrell.

SUN)AY AND MONDAY, NCV. 22-23— TIE LIBELED LADY Wih Jean Harlow, Wm. Powel, Myrna Loy and Spen-

cer Tracy.

AN INTERVIEW BUT HOLDS HIS TONGUE

Detroit isn't the only place that rything for your enter- Missouri has one, too, and while E. A. Logan, Missouri's agriculit doesn't talk, it has other ac- tural statistician, shows. The Nocomplishments. The Standard

who went to Wolf Hole ditch east was 15.5 bushels. The five-year of LaForge to interview a crow average (1929-1933) was 23.4. Last Tuesday night Clyde after hearing Sam Starr had one that spoke wasn't very disappointed. "Here, Ambrose," Mr. Starr tions in Scott county average 60 called. "Come here," Ambrose is per cent of normal this year, com-

an almost fully grown crow with- pared with 54 per cent for No out a long tail feather. The chil- vember, 1935, and 77 per cent for dren broke it off while they were 1934. playing with him. He only looked at his master from a log he commanded. So the interviewer ditions have not changed mater

Starr said. (Slitting a crow's ton- to cleaning up fall work in readi gue is said to be de rigueur if ness for winter. Late harvested you want him to talk.) "I heard crops are producing about as ex of a fellow who did that once pected a month ago. The 1936 and the crow died. I don't want corn production is 42,534,00 to lose mine. He's the only one bushels, compared with 72,890,00 have left."

n a nest in the backwater last year is 8.5 bushels against summer. One of them was ac- last year and 6.5 in 1934. The cidentally drowned when it went five-year average production of into the water with a lard can the 1928-to-1932 period was 146, Mr. Starr was disposing of, and 489,000 bushels, E. A. Logan said the other disappeared.

Ambrose is about six months are about as forecast in Septem old. He's bad about taking ber, with the production confin things and hiding them," Mr. ed mostly to creek and river bot-Starr said. "He'll pick up every- toms and isolated localities favorthing he can find and carry it off, ed by rains. Counties along the lipsticks or anything. You can Missouri and Mississippi rivers never find them.' have the best corn.

"Does he go in the house?" "Oh, yes, if you'd let him. And you couldn't drive him away shels per acre, and timothy seed from here.'

One of the children brought Ambrose a little pastry. When his eating was disturbed by an eager The present condition is 50, kitten, the kitten's tail barely escaped his peck. A black dog came up wagging his tail and sniffed at Ambrose. Ambrose answered with a peck at the dog's nose. He accepted an offered have given fairly good pasture. hickory nut and then performed Wheat and rye seeding was very no more, but he did caw a fare- rapid in early September but wa well as the audience ended. It was as near as he came to speak- month and during early October,

SCOTT COUNTY CASES ARE

Two cases first heard in the Scott county circuit court were Wednesday. They were Nona G. Priest vs. F. W. Woolworth Com- age yield is 675 pounds an acre Moll. A Third, Arna Proffer vs. Luther Proffer, was transferred low as only a few orchards have low as only a few orchards have waitress (exasperated): "Per-Citizens Bank of Senath vs. Myrtle E. Johnson, was continued. The Scott County Milling Company suit against Harold Wooldridge was also argued and submitted.

ADMITS BICYCLE THEFT; SENTENCE IS DEFERRED

W. Ward, a minor who stole Billy Joe Davidson's bicycle October 26, pled guilty in circuit court to a charge of grand larceny Judge Frank Kelly deferred sentence pending Ward's good be-

Ward was the youth who gave officers their first tip that resulted in the arrest of five juveniles for breaking into the Sikeston Grocer Company and the Bess Fruit & Produce Company ware-

Walter Morris was sentenced to two years in prison after his pleas of guilty to stealing an au-

How to avoid paying exorbitant taxes: (a) Don't own anything and don't buy anything or (b)

Sikeston Lodge No. 310 A. F. & A. M. Regular Communication Thursday, November 5 Work in Master Mason Degree. All Master Masons urged to

Ben Ritter, W. M. A. A. Harrison, Sec.

FARM CHEAP Long Terms

corn and cotton land, near Sikeston. 1935 taxes \$90.00. Price \$35.00 per acre. Terms \$1800.00 cash, and \$240.00 per year for 14 years, remainder 15th year with 5%

annually. Note: The payment with interest and taxes first year is about \$520.00 or \$3.25 per acre, equals about half rent, and the amount to pay gets smaller every year. See this if you really want a home. Possession January first.

Caleb Smith c/o Dye Hotel Sikeston, Mo.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted

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Harris D. Rodgers. Manager

COUNTY'S CORN YIELD AVERAGES 17.6 BUSHELS

The November yield of corn in Scott county was placed at 17.6 has an unusual crow. Southeast bushels an acre, a report from decreased amount for the next munity building in Benton Wed- ious Sunday when he hit a cow. vember, 1935, yield was 23 correspondent shels an acre and that of 1934

> The 1936 potato yield is against 67 bushels for 1935, Mr Logan said; and pasture condi

Columbia, Nov. 16.-Farm con ially during the past month, and "I wouldn't slit his tongue," Mr. farmers have devoted themselve last year and 32,012,000 in 1934 Mr. Starr said he found three The average yield per acre th Corn yields throughout the state

Grass seeds are light yields especially red clover at .9 buis 2.3 per, acre with generally good quality. Pastures have im proved during the past month against 70 last year and 64 in November, 1934. The October condition was 28. Bluegrass ha come back in many sections, and barley, rye, and wheat sown early slowed up in the latter part of the making two seeding periods. Early sown barley, rye, and wheat furnish good pasture but HEARD IN APPEALS COURT late sown acreage does not have sufficient growth for grazing now.

Production of tobacco, which was probably hurt more by argued and then submitted dur- drouth this year than in any year this station is thirty months, but ing a session of the Springfield of recent times, is 3,444,000 can be extended by special re-court of appeals in Poplar Bluff pounds, against 3,895,000 in 1935 quest. and 2,967,000 in 1934. The averto Springfield; and a fourth, the apples in sizeable amounts. The

year. Pears are 59,000, compar- MANY TO ATTEND FARM driven by Howard Horn of Card- "Oh, dear," gasped the candidate with 470,000 in 1935, and OUTLOOK MEET IN BENTON well hit him as he was walking to date, "You don't understand I'm a grape production is 4700 tons

against 8840 tons in 1935. lower than in 1934 or any recent and business, F. B. Veatch, the year and has been falling con- Scott county agent, said yesterstantly each month since July. day. No serious liquidation of milk cows has occurred since October which will begin at 10:30 and conas most of the sales appear to tinue until 3:30, will be discushave been in July and September. sions of the following topics by

the usual trend for this month. ow against 8.7 last year.

The total production of eggs is year is apparent in all districts. hundred hens against 14.9 last year. The downward tendency this month agrees with the usual year. The laying rate has been clude a talk on farm business declining according to the seanonths although it was held back during September.

U. S. Asiatic Fleet Sails South

The ships of the Asiatic flee left the summer practice waters based at Cheefoo and Tsingtao, China, for the Philippine Islands where they ordinarily spend the vinter, except when conditions call for protection of Americans in the north. They stop for visit en route at Shanghai for recreation.

The Asiatic fleet of the U.S. navy consists of 32 surface veseels and six submarines. There s one modern cruiser as flagship which is relieved after 30 months by one from the battle fleet, thir teen destroyers, with the tender Black Hawk, six submarines, with the tender Canopus, eight river gunboats, three gunboats, a converted yacht, an oil tanker, two mine ships, and three ex-mine layers acting as aircraft tenders and a submarine rescue vesse The ordinary complement of the fleet totals 4,500 men. The crew of these ships see sights denied the tourist. The tour of duty on

Sailor: "I don't know of anypany, and Guy Beck vs. J. B. this year against 950 pounds in thing more exasperating than to

apple production is only 649,000 haps, but how would you like to bushels against 4,425,000 last find one soup in your hair?'

THANKS

To all who voted for me in my successful

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tive I desire to express my thanks. I will

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several months since the number nesday will be of wide interest to No charges were filed against of cows per farm is considerably all persons engaged in farming Horn.

A feature of the program,

Pounds of milk per cow are low- D. B. Ibach, an extension economr than in November, 1934, but ist of the Missouri College of higher than at the same time in Agriculutre: Outlook for Missouri 1935 or 1933 and are also above Farm Prices; Effect of Internahe October 1 figures, contrary to tional Monetary Stabilization; Changes in Farming Systems In-The state average is 9 pounds per dicated by County Committees; and Soil Erosion and the S. C. D. A. Program of the Future. In his pelow last year as hens per farm last talk, Mr. Ibach will summarare fewer while the egg laying ize the present S. C. D. A. pro-rate is slightly higher. The re- gram and discuss probable future duction in laying hens from last developments, considering such questions as, "What kind of pro-The egg laying rate is 15 eggs per gram will we have in 1937?" and What may we expect in 1938?' In addition to Mr. Ibach's discussions, the program will inproblems of special interest to sonal trend for the past several farm homemakers by Miss Madonna Fitzgerald, a home manage ment specialist.

RED CROSS WILL SEEK

DONATIONS NEXT WEEK The 1936 annual Red Cross drive will be held in Sikeston on Tuesday and Wednesday, Conly the owner and \$200 for the breed-Purcell, chairman of the campaign, announced yesterday. Mrs. Grover Baker will have charge of work in the residential sections

A large attendance is expected.

The drive begun in other Scott county communities on Monday.

New Teacher for Negro School

C. L. Vaughn, a graduate of Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn.. has been appointed an instructor at the Sunset school. He succeeds U. S. Hunt, who resigned during the cotton picking vacation to accept a teaching position at Clarksdale, Miss.

Truck Kills Compress Employe

R. E. French, bookkeeper at a Tuesday night when a truck said after the questioning.

Arbyrd. French was 42 years old girl.' The agricultural outlook con- and a native of Rector, Ark. His Milk production indicates a ference to be held at the com- car had been wrecked the prev-

Resident's Cousin Hurt

John Van Ausdall of Caruthersville suffered burns of his face and around one eye when he removed an automobile radiator cap to seek if water were needed. His eye was not injured. Th car became heated when it stalled in a mudhole while Van Ausdall of her married sister, Mrs. May lar Bluff, Springfield and Jeffer-and Fred Hamra were hunting. Coyle Lydon, in Brooklyn Mon-Van Ausdall is a cousin of Earl Malone and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Three Couples Wed Recently

Miss Elsie Byrd and C. L. Hamby of Sikeston were married recently by Justice W. C. Welman in Benton, as were Leslie Lambert and Sybel Hampton and Lee Butrum and Marie Marshbanks.

NEW MADRID POINTER WINS QUAIL FUTURITY

Nola, a white-coated, lemon ticked pointer bitch owned and dresses, high-heeled shoes, silk bred by R. L. Jones of New Madrid won the thirty-second annual American field quail futurity, held at Mt. Vernon, Ill., last week. Handled by T. M. Lunsford of Ewing, Ill., Nola won the champonship in her first running from a field of fifty pointers and twelve setters. The purse was \$400 for

Second place went to Home wood Georgiana, a pointer pitch owned by H. M. Curry, Jr., Pittsburgh, Penn.; third to Black stone Steinfetchit, a pointer own ed by Carl W. Cummins of St Paul, Minn.; and fourth Spunky Creek Boy, a pointer Mrs. Nina Billingslea of Catoosa Okla., owns.

Girl Tries to Join Navy

A prospective recruit walked into the naval recruiting office in Columbus, Ohio, and asked to join the navy. Recruiting Officer L. Baker asked the questions and the candidate answered them

"Now you can go in there and Cardwell compress, was killed undress," the recruiting officer

driven by Howard Horn of Card- ""Oh, dear," gasped the candi- has just received word that the

Further questioning developed where women sometimes slipped creased from into the Russian army unrecognized. She's convinced now that women can't get into the U. S.

GIRLS 11 AND 12 USE UP \$390 IN SPENDING SPREE

New York, Nov. 12.-Twelveyear-old Mary Coyle picked up Coyle Lydon, in Brooklyn, Monday afternoon and started out to see the world with her chum Mary Grinnell, 11. The money was the payment of the insurance of Mary's father, who died! recently.

They left a note in the Lydon's garbage pail: "We are going to take a train and be away a long time.

Then they went to the movies and slept in the hall of a tenement house in Brooklyn.

Then yesterday they went to a department store where they bought suitcases, red slippers, red pajamas, silk stockings and assorted lingerie

By that time police found them They readily admitted their identity. Of the \$4080, there was \$3690 left. They took their scolding in Children's Court, and went back home, and to school again.

INCREASED QUOTA FOR NAVY

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quota of first enlistments allowed this station for the month of that the would-be sailor had read November, 1936, has been insixty-eight to eighty-six men. This compares favorably with the quota that has been asigned this station for the past several months.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 25, who are interested in making the navy a career, are invited to get in touch with this station, or with the recruiter in charge of the substations located in Quincy, Springfield, Mattoon, \$4080 from a dresser in the home and Marion, Illinois, and in Pop-



Armory — Sikeston Wednesday, Nov. 18

At 8:15 P. M.

JOHNNIE LARUE 'Masked Marvel'

> CHAS. SINKEY Corinth-Wt. 196 lbs.

Weight 190 lbs.

LEE MEYERS Dallas-Wt. 190 lbs.

OLE OLSEN Minn.-Wt. 186 lbs.

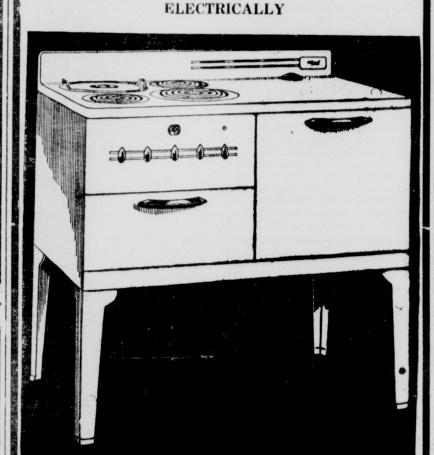
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The editor of the Cash-Book usually sings a political swan song following each election, and this would be his most ideal time to quit, but has decided to keep plodding along as usual. The reason is that the Republican leaders evidently were dumb e nough to believe that he was running for office, and that personal attacks on him would be advantageous to the ticket. The editor recently built a porch on his very that it was a WPA project (The editor wishes it had been). He was threatened with committment to jail for buying votes. He was blackmailed. He has now definitely decided to stay in the game -Jackson Cash-Book.

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Personal And Society Items

Charleston, Nov. 11. - Mrs David Thompson entertained with wo tables of Bridge Tuesday afcernoon in her home on East Reece Carr, at their home Sat-Commercial street, complimentary urday, Nov. 7. He weighed ten Commercial street, complimentary to her guest, Mrs. J. S. Williams, of Washington, D. C. In the game Mrs. Willis Chapman was awardmodest home. It was charged ed the high score prize and the hostess presented the guest of honor with an attractive gift. delicious salad course was served at the conclusion of the game.

Mrs. George W. Faust was the guest of honor at a dinner given at her home Friday evening in elebration of her birth anniversary. The dinner was given by her daughters, and the guests list ncluded only members of the amily. A three course menu was Miss Goldie Edwards, and bly to be held in Poplar Bluff the vere Mr. and Mrs. George Schul-Charles Edwards, of Cairo. Miss last week in May, 1937. At the

Leta Williams of Cairo was also Mr. and Mrs. George Fenimore f Bertrand were visitors in this

S. B. Hardwick of Bertrand vas a visitor in this city Tuesday

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Mrs. Rubye Thompson left

Thompson. Mrs. Williams is sister of Mr. Thompson.

eston spent Sunday in this city, the guest of her mother, Mrs Scott Alexander, and sister, Mrs David Thompson.

visitors in St. Louis this week. pent Sunday with relatives in Cape Girardeau.

visitors in St. Louis last week.

lape Girardeau.

old mince pie baked the modern way in the oven of an electric range.

Monday for Kansas City, where on Tuesday she attended a meeting of the legislative committee of state teachers' association. From Charleston Mrs. Thompson is a member of he committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr are pounds

Mrs. Claude Brown of Sikeston was the week end guest of Mrs. Rinda Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Nussbaum and children spent Sunday with relatives in Conran. Miss Bertha Scott spent Thurs-

day in Sikeston, the guest of Mrs W. T. Malone. The Rebekah lodge met in regular session Thursday evening ir their lodge room at the corner of Commercial and Franklin streets Five visitors, members of the Rebekah lodge at East Prairie were in attendance. Mrs. Naomi ut-of-town relatives present Brewer was nominated as dele gate to the Rebekah state assem-

Mrs. Homer T. Rowe and son,

Miss Claire Rowe and Seth Row They report Mr. Rowe as much improved. Mrs. J. S. Williams and son, Bobby, of Washington, D. C. have been guests this week at the

Mrs. Joe L. Matthews of Sik-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummell and son, John Vernon, have been Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barks

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ragsdale and daughter, Miss Dorothy, were

Mesdames Joe Ellis, Sr., and Joe Ellis, Jr., spent Monday in Personal And

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

H. T. Bryant and Claude Sas-

seen of this city, and W. E. Golladay of East Prairie are in Chicago, Ill., this week. While away they will enjoy a tour of other national Harvester Company of Mrs. J. R. King.

Mrs. Anna Shell, who suffered a fall last Wednesday at her home on East Commercial street, is now patient at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, and is reported to be restng as weil as could be expected. She is recovering from a broken right shoulder, caused by the fall. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clack, Mes-

dames E. R. Lash, B. B. Gutherie, and J. E. Williams were visitors in Cape Girardeau Friday Mrs. Garland Noland has been onfined to her home this week

n account of illness. Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Holley and children, Herbert, and Charles Thomas, and Mrs. Charles Mayperry of Fornfelt, were dinner uests Monday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Chas, Stanfill. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkinson, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilkinson, returned Thursday to their home in Knoxville,

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Waggener and family and Miss Ada Hequ- ployed in that city the past four embourg spent Sunday in Sikeston, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Waggener.

The P. E. O. chapter met Howard Moore of Sikeston Sun Thursday afternoon at the home day of Mrs. Mayme Mann. Mrs. Tom Ogilvie, the president, presided the close of the meeting.

Miss Ruth Ellen Heggie left tives. receiving congratulations on the Thursday for a week end visit arrival of a little son, Ralph with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane BOY DRINKS PINT OF at their home in St. Louis.

One of the most delightful social affairs of the week was the bridge party given Mrs. E. D. Burnett Wednesday afternoon in tion rooms. Mrs. Charles I. Lutz, Jr., won the high score prize, Mrs. Roy Callahan second high score prize, and Mrs. Miles Lee the traveler's prize. A plate lunch- High School team.

on was served. oridge club Friday evening.

Charles Reid, with eight mem-Harris served as leader of the de votional program ,and was fol- sober." close of the business session the Noble Grand, Mrs. Odle Davis, lowed by Mrs. John Heggie, who served refreshments.

"Citizenship." The members vot-Howard, visited Mr. Rowe at ed to each give a towel for the M. H. Wigdor left Sunday for day. They were accompanied by the Louis, where he will spend day. They were accompanied by Miss Claire Rowe and Seth Rowe. The members will next Wednesday afternoon at the was completely destroyed by fire church for the regular monthly at noon today. mission study program.

Mrs. Ercell Drinkwater the guests of Sterling Turner, a loss was estimated at \$40,000.

brother of Mrs. Drinkwater. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Chiddester, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox of Sikeston, Julius Frankle of New Madrid, and Smoky Sutton of Sikeston were among those present at the dance given at the Cellar, Wednesday evening, at which forty-five couples were in

attendance Mrs. Elmer Oliver was hostess at a four-course dinner Wednesday evening at Ellis' annex. Beautiful pink chrysanthemums, aranged in a low black glass bowl made an attractive centerpiece for the table, around which were the following guests: Miss Lella Harris, Mesdames Frank Ashby, E. E. Bryant, A. V. Goodin, Ralph Carson, of this city, and Mrs. Wilson

Harris of Effingham, Ill. Thomas Ford and W. C. Brewer pent Thursday in Cape Girar-

Mrs. Urcil Anderson spent the first of the week in Cape Girardeau, where she was the house guest of Mrs. Enoch French. Misses Mary Reid Stotts and Jane Thompson, students Southeast Missouri State Teach-

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Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr., is visiting ers' College, Caye Girardeau, are elatives in Cape Girardeau this spending their several days' vacation at their homes in this city.

Society Items From Matthews

Mrs. W. U. Moore of Cody, cities in company with a group of Wyoming arrived Thursday, for a officials and men from the Inter- visit with her parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Roberts and little son spent Sunday in Essex with Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Loy Rob-Mr. R. J. Strand returned last

week from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been the past three Mrs. Gordon Strand and children left Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn., to visit their sister and aunt, Mrs. Johnnie Spence

nd family. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May ended a birthday supper in Morey, Thursday evening in honor of the former's mother, Mrs. Liz-

e May Mrs. Norville Hardin and little daughters, returned Sunday from two weeks visit in Tennessee. Mrs. Maud Rice of Kansas City here visiting her mother, Mr.

addie Smith.

Miss Lillian Forrest spent the veek end in Sikeston with he grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Cox. James and Hope Mills left for St. Louis, Saturday to accompany home their mother, Mrs Walter Mills who has been em

months. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

Little Miss Betty Ann and Dickie Gossett who are making over the business session. A their home here with their aunt round table talk was enjoyed. The Mrs. Ben Mills left Sunday with hostess served a salad course at their father, Alfred Gossett for weeks visit in St. Louis with rela-

WHISKY TO SHOW HE CAN DO IT, DIES

Detroit, Nov. 12.-An 18-year old high school football player her home on East Commercial died last night after drinking street. The game was enjoyed at pint of whisky to prove his boast six tables, arranged in the recepthat he could do it and remain

> The youth, Fred Mangas Jr on of a street railway motorman was a member of the St. Paul'

Two companions, Walter Jaas Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., will kelainen and Carl Commerson, be hostess to the members of her both employed as sand blasters told police Mangas made hi Circle No. 1 of the Methodist boast after they attended a theat Missionary Society met Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. bought the whisky at a drug store and Mangas drank it as the pers in attendance. Mrs. Annie three walked along, then started to run "to show us he was still

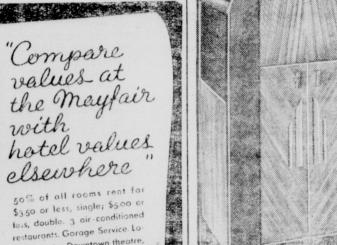
\$40,000 FIRE DESTROYS COTTON GIN AT MARSTON

Portageville, Nov. 12.—The Richardson Delisle Cotton Gin at Marston, eight miles north of her

The fire started in a motor and room and spread to an 8000-gal-Miss Evelyn Shelby left Tuesday lon tank of motor oil, which exnome of Mr. and Mrs. David for a visit in Mobile, Ala., New ploded and shook the town. Buck-Orleans, La., and Pensacola, Fla. et brigades formed by volunteers In the latter place they will be saved adjoining buildings. The

TWO-IN-ONE OAT SEED WOULD PLANT WEED TOO

A peculiar double seed combination of a grain and a noxious weed has been identified in seed oats harvested in Oregon. Cereal specialists of the United State Department of Agriculture found that with many of the oat seeds there was a seed of the Napa thistle, a common weed in Oregon, tightly held against the oat



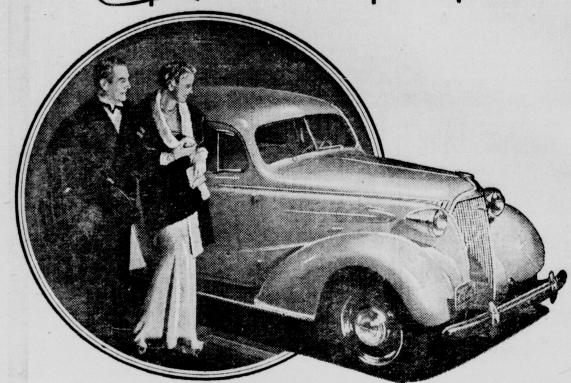
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The Napa thistle belongs to the

came into bloom. Thistle

in the soft tissues.

odged between the outer and in-

ner husks of the oats which were

ust forming, and the oat develop

d with the weed seed imbedded

Quack grass is another weed

with light seeds which sometimes

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seed by the folds of the oat seed embed themselves in oats seeds Armer School Will Have Program where they cannot be removed by ordinary seed-cleaning meth-

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ornflower, and bachelor button combinations, the cereal specialf cultivated gardens. The thistle eeds are light and often are car- seed that would be likely to grow into a competing combination of Baker and Miss Mary Barnhill ried long distances by the wind. The probable explanation of grain and weed. the double seed combination, acding to T. R. Stanton of t Bureau of Plant Industry, is that

the thistle ripened and began scattering seed just as the oats

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for fall

The Sports Outlook

Daughter: "But, Dad, don't you

Dad: "Sure; your mother and I

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell were

- Jackson Cash-Book.

STATE RELIEF ROLLS TO BE EXAMINED CAREFULLY

its workers "on a basis of their skilled labor and supervisors.

WPA workers removed from the mers, will, of course, come under rolls," Crosley said, "and others, the relief check." certified but never employed be- Easley said that although the movement to weed from the Mis- cause of a crowded quota, will re- survivery primarily was to be

Crossley announced the WPA the survey. Harry Easley, aswould co-operate with his adsistant state WPA administrator, eligibility. ministration in making an im- said 4,500 of the workers were Crossley explained that after mediate check of the eligibility of nonrelief employees, such as the questionnaires were returned

"The others," he said, includ-Missouri's 114 counties to make a

"That Interesting Store"

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Our 39th Year in Southeast Missouri

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING

The old saying that "advertising pays" has been revised in late years to read—"TRUTHFUL advertising pays". It seemed to take a long long time for the public to learn to choose wisely between truthful ads and wild exaggerations which stood side by side in news columns. Straight shooting merchants laid awake nights wondering when, if ever, shoppers would come to their senses in that respect. Some of us who pulled through the storm now see the same crowd that formerly rushed to the "borax" counter, shopping at stores which stand behind their words—verbal or printed. We've enjoyed proof of TRUTHFUL advertising in late months relative to our campaign over radio and in print for wider distribution of home furnishings. Descriptions and other details were not exaggerated in the least but one way and another folks have found out that we always have what we advertise and they came from here there and yonder with the result that all our October sales records were broken. We pledge a continuation of TRUTH IN AD-VERTISING. If you endorse that policy, come along with us.

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STOP 'EM IN SIKESTON

A campaign for more business was launched some weeks ago by this store which among other things was meant to stop people within 50 to 75 miles from Sikeston from driving off to St. Louis-Memphis or some other place to buy furniture. We own the best building between St. Louis and Memphis for the business. We have salesmen who know furniture and work under instructions to misrepresent nothing. Our service is kept up to standard or better and to top off the picture we now have the most varied and best chosen stock Southeast Missourians ever had the privilege of buying at a home store. The news is being spread by radio and newspapers and buyers are responding. Any store that helps bring more people to Sikeston and deals fairly is entitled to the support of home people without argument. The fact is there is no good reason why any one in Sikeston should go out of town for home furnishings. Think these facts over. We may be able to help you solve furniture problems.

St. Louis, Nov. 16.-Did you ever follow an old hen across the souri WPA rolls workers not now place them on the WPA projects." carried on by the relief adminbackyard and try to see what she All the 102,562 workers now on istration, the WPA was co-operatwas eating? today by Wallace Crossley, state the WPA rols, with the exception ing by sending questionnaires to If so, you can sympathize with of about 4,500, will come under each of its workers as the first

tate relief administration.

lar; 3,925 drought.

lar; 4,965 drought.

regular; 2,670 drought.

lar; 2,660 drought.

ular, 1,645 drought.

regular; 450 drought.

regular; 850 drought.

,705 drought

District 1-St. Joseph, 5,471

egular workers; 4,275 drought

District 2-Morley, 2,481 reg-

ular; 4,975 drought.
District 3—Hannibal, 2,325 reg-

District 5-Rolla, 2,748 regular;

District 6-Flat River, 4,626

District 4-Sedalia, 3,054

District 7-Joplin, 5,176

District 8—Springfield, egular; 5,880 drought.

District 10-St. Louis,

COUNTY MUST PROVIDE

FOR DISTRIBUTION OF

The county court must provide

atisfactory means of distributing

Missouri relief commission com-

modities within the county if

Scott county relief clients are to

receive allotments of food and

form letter from Walace Crossley,

dministrator of the commission,

Mr. Crossley said instructions

mission to discontinue the present

method of truck transportation in

the county in order to reduce the

cost of commodity distribution.

will not receive the food and clothing commodities you have

The commission will make allo-

ations to each Missouri county

for December, but unless truck

ing arrangements satisfactory to the commission have been made

by next month, commodity grants

Distribution of food and cloth-

ng was formerly done by county-

hired workers, but during the last

year merchandise has been de-

ivered under a WPA commodity

Mr. Crossley said that relief

amilies will receive this winter flour, meat, beans, and canned

goods bought by the commission,

in addition to federal surplus

commodities of food and clothing.

During September, Scott county

clients received commodities val-

Child Born to Blodgett Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pearman of Blodgett announce the birth of

a son at the St. Francis hospital

in Cape Girardeau Saturday mornnig. The child weighed

NEGRO MINSTREL NOV. 25

The public is invited to attend very interesting negro minstrel

at the Cline School, southeast of

Morehouse, on Wednesday night,

A box supper will follow the

Youth Killed in Fall Under Train

Walter Minard, 20 years old, of Batesville, Ark., died in a Hol-

comb hospital Sunday of injuries

he suffered when he fell under a

Cotton Belt freight train at Malden. Minard was on his way to Cape Girardeau to look for work.

Miss Petts Goekel and mother,

of Jackson, visited with the J. N.

Sheppard family, Monday. They

nad recently returned from Dal-

las, Texas, where they attended the Centennial. The Standard editor enjoyed a visit with them.

After attending the Missour

Press Conference in St. Louis last

week, Miss Madelyne Roussin

visited at St. Clair, Mo., with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rous-

sin, returning Monday to Sikeston

and her duties at the Federal

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November 25.

program.

RELIEF COMMODITIES

a man named Harold L. Blakey in to his office he would send a staff lowing some half-tame ones and personal check of the WPA employees' eligibility for relief jobs. thought one was eating a leaf or "We intend to make numerous checks like this one," Crossley ing some small insect sitting closed. said, "to keep the WPA rolls free there, or again some small seeds of persons not entitled to relief

nanging thereon. Both Crossley and Easley ex-plained all relief workers on WPA But, who cares what a wild turkey eats? Most of us could bass it off that way, but Blakey projects had to be certified by the an't. It is a vital part of his job to find out, even what parts WPA employment in Missouri by districts today was announced

ways and means of restoring wild-turkey populations in the Ozarks for the benefit of future sportsmen. A fundamental fact or is to determine their natural

abundant.

and analyze the contents in a laboratory. In similar studies of ey's State Line, Silver Moon, and quail and other small game birds, thousands of them have been about two weeks pending a cirprosecuting attorney said. District 9-Sikeston, 3,662 regkilled for such study, but Missouri wild turkeys are entirely District 11-Kansas City, 9,415 too scarce to permit this.

Therefore Blakey is appealing to the sportsmen of Missouri for heir fullest co-operation during he approaching December open manly possible, the gizzards and culosis. He was 75 years old. craw of every wild turkey killed Funeral services were conductn Missouri next month. These ed at his home in Morehouse Suner, to H. L. Blakey, Biological tery Survey, Federal Building, St.

He also would like to have the other digestive organs for laboratory study of parasites afflictfrom Washington forced the coming the Ozark birds, but these must be placed in a tight container with a weak solution of alcohol or formalin to preserve them.

Beginning on December 1, the This co-operation from hunters WPA will deliver commodities will be repaid many times over in only to one place within the future improvement of wild hunting. Blakey is making the in-"The commission has no funds vestigation for the Biological Surwith which to hire trucks and no WPA trucking will be available," vey with a co-operation from the Mr. Crossley wrote, "so unless U. S. Forest Service and the Misproper arrangements for trans- souri Game and Fish Department. portation of commodities to var- Application of the findings is exious distribution points in your pected to result in future imcounty have been completed and provement of wild turkey hunting on and around millions of made available to your commodacres of National Forest acres in ity clerk for December distribu-Missouri. tion many of your needy clients

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and amily spent Sunday with Mr. Taylor's brother, John Taylor and amily near Morley.

and Mrs. Chas. Pinnell, Jr. Mrs. Norman Bennett and Mrs. Chas. Stearns were in Cape Girrdeau Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin had as dinner guests Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Zipprodt of Lawrenceville, Ill. Rev Zipprodt preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mother: "Mary, where have ou been until 3 a. m.? ued at \$2584.86, or an average of Mary: "Walking, Mother." Mother: "For goodness sake!"



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"There probably will be some ing 34,735 drought-distressed far-workers removed from the mers, will, of course, come under what wild turkeys ear Drive Against Illegally Operated Roadhouses in Pemiscot County Begins its mouth. Now where is its

tried the idea on wild turkeys in ally operated roadhouses in operators were placed under rooms? The Ozarks. Discovering you Pemiscot county, Prosecuting Atpermanent injunctions. can't even get close enough to a torney R. W .Hawkins ordered native wild turkey, he tried fol- several owners of establishments Harry Bailey, Little Bailey, H. L. still found he was wrong three- ways to appear in the circuit Moon, Jim Little, Mrs. Jim Little, fourths of the time. When he thought one was eating a leaf or were set for hearings to determ- and Crescent, Hubert Utley, Mrs.

week against Hubert Utley, proprietor of the Crescent night club tain violations of the law, the Howard Lewis to death near the reopen." of each plant and which they eat Crescent recently. The papers defendants from keeping gambmost. Blakey is assistant conservationist with the U. S. Biolog-tempt on the allegation that Last week, Sheriff S. E. Jud erated during the last year.

Caruthersville Democrat-Argus, ment should not be abated. fiods and make such plants factions operating roadhouses in method is to cut open hundreds of year ago. Upon orders of Cir- often been blackjacked and pistheir gizzards and craws (crops) cuit Judge James M. Reeves at tol-whipped in the hall.

Starting a drive against illeg-| cuit court hearing in which the

"Gambling."

"No, they buried him."

ource?" asked the teacher.

"At the other end, ma'am."

Night Clerk: "From \$6 up

Tourist: "How much are your

"Johnny, the Hudson river

"The proprietors: State Line both in towns and along high- Reynolds, and Dick Nolan; Silver blade of grass, it was really eat- ine why the places should not be H. D. Utley, and Pat Murphy, ap-Papers were filed early last that time.

"Upon failure to disprove cernear Holland, and J. D. Barnett, proprietors and their employes his bartender, both of whom were placed under a permanent are now free on bond pending injunction September 7, 1935, aftheir trials on charges of beating ter which they were allowed to The order forbade the Last week. Sheriff S. E. Juden

ical Survey and a native Mis-Utley and Barnett have violated a served papers on Mr. and Mrs. find out scientifically-accurate which the Caraman under Carl Freels, who operate a dance which the Crescent has been op- hall near the Wardell public school, to appear in court to show Permanent injunctions, said the why a nuisance at their establish-'were the outcome of near-gang- petition charges school children ster warfare between three rival frequent the dance hall, where "tables and slot machines are bethe south end of the county and ing operated and where prosti-A year of experimenting has along the state line in which tutes assemble." The complaint proved that the only conclusive three persons were shot about a charges also that customers have

ELSWORTH FREEMAN OF

Elsworth Freeman, a resident of Morehouse for many years eason. He wants to get, if hu- died at his home Friday of tubermay be sent dry in any small box day afternoon by Mrs. Bryant. or merely wrapped in heavy pap- Interment was in the Essex ceme-

> lived in or near Morehouse. Four nephews and three nieces survive him. A cousin, Juan Freeman, lives at Esex. Albritton service.

FOLK DRAMA SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN CAPE SATURDAY

ers' college auditorium in Cape accusation. Girardeau Saturday, Lealon Jones, the director, has announced. The 6 inches long, was kept in Dumconference will include these fea-

Dr. J. H. Harty will speak on "Mill Towns"; Ned Emery will read a paper on "Home Folks"; structor at Clarkton, will take on done my good turn for the day. "How My Students Write Plays"; e Rev. C. H. Morton will address the audience on "Pioneer What did you do?" Preachers"; Dr. R. R. Hill of the college faculty will discuss on boy. "I saw old Mr. Brown going for the 7:20 train, and he was gestions; and Poplar Bluff students will present "The Medicine Show" a one set flek comedy her. Show", a one-act flok comedy by Stuart Walker.

Folk plays entered in the district contest will be submitted by January 9, and on January 30, yesterday."

most of the entries will be staged MOREHOUSE SUCCUMBS at the college. One prize will be awarded to the best actor and another for the best play.

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ROBBERS TAKE 5-FOOT SWORD WALLACE USED 600 YEARS AGO

Shirling, Scotland, Nov. 9. The famed two-handed sword of Sir William Wallace, Scottish Mr. Freeman was born near patriot and national hero of the clothing after November 30, a Louis, express collect or parcel Mt. Vernon, Ind., but thirty-two early Fourteenth Century, was stolen today from the National Missouri. Since that time he had Wallace Museum by four masked

The raiders locked up the aged curator, smashed a glass case on the fourth floor in which the weapon was displayed and escaped.
Police said that the men

the curator they were Scottish high school folk drama nationalists. The secretary of the school will be held in the teach- | Nationalist Society denied the

The sword, which is 5 feet and school is held annually not long barton Castle from the time of before the staging of a folk Wallace's execution by the British drama tournament by the college. in 1305 until 1888 when it was The program at Saturday's placed in the monumental mus-

TIME TODDLES ON

"Well, dad," said Jimmy, Miss Lillian Northdurft, an in- scout, at the breakfast table, "I've "What!" exclaimed the father "You've been very quick about it

"It was easy,"

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

"Pete sure went in the hole

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DRIVE FOR NEW CATHOLIC

By the Rev. J. J. O'Neill

CHURCH IS PROGRESSING

The drive for \$50,000 for erection of a new Catholic church is progressing very favorably. The committees are working hard and reporting satisfactorily. The parishioners are making every effort and sacrifice to help realize their hopes.

Pledges of 5 per cent of each one's income for current expenses each month are being signed. Moreover, the pledges of one per cent of each one's possessions are beginning to materialize. This will help to secure a start.

The parish association sponsor a "Maggie and Jiggs" dinner (corned beef and cabbage) about the middle of December. For those who may not appreciate the tastiness of corned beef, spare ribs (not sandpapered) sauerkraut will be served.

MOTORIST FINED \$17 FOR DRIVING AFTER DRINKING

Judge Brown Jewell Marshall Manker \$17 and sentenced him to thirty days in jail Monday when he pled guilty to driving an automobile while he was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Judge Jewell stayed the jail sentence upon the defendant's good behavior until January 1 and upon condition that he purchase a Missouri title and license for his car.

Napoleon Jones was fined \$12 after his plea of guilt to a reckless driving charge. Sherman Jones and Raymond Brooks were fined \$8 each for being drunk and Benny Hall, \$8 for disturbing the peace. All defendants paid their fines except Brooks, who paid \$6 and was committed to the streets for two days.

DORCAS CLASS TO MEET WITH MRS. WHITE TONITE

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church will have a pot luck supper and business meet,ing at the home of Mrs. Carrol White on Kathleen Avenue tonight (Monday) at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to come and bring a covered dish.

FIDELIS CLASS TO HAVE QUILTING PARTY TONIGHT

The Fidelis Clas of the First Baptist church will have a quilting party at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hayden on East Gladys Sreet tonight (Monday). All members come and help quilt.

BROTHER OF SIKESTON WOMAN DIED SATURDAY

Word has been received here of the death of A. P. Bowles of Hannibal, Mo., brother of Mrs. a daughter and family and her son, Kenneth, and wife.

BINGO PARTY WEDNESDAY The Catholic Ladies will give their regular weekly Bingo Party Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Parish Hall on Front street. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. Trous-



partment in modern home. 214) Dorothy. Phone 565. FOR RENT—Attractive modern apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer

FOR RENT-Three-room unfurnished apartment with bath. 403 ernment is no longer engaged. Moore. Call 660.

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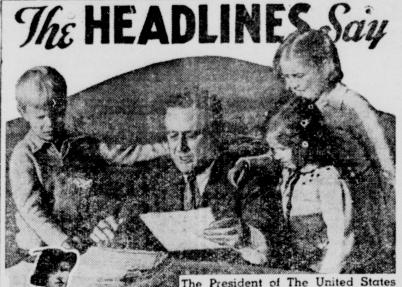
FOR SALE-4-room house lots in Morley. Inquire 219 Gladys St., Sikeston.

FOR SALE—4 Lots 613-11-9-7 Williams St. In Frisco add. \$125.00 W. B. Kirkendall, 3409 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—A topcoat in very good condition, an overcoat and a Winchester pump shotgun. Phone Richmond is much talked of for

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ACTIVE MIDDLE AGE MAN experienced in several lines of business will invest few thousand dollars with personal service in established profitable business. Answer FWA, Sikeston Stand-



The President of The United States nown in this charming photograph with his 3 grandchildren, Buzzie Dall eft; Sistie Dall right background, and Sarah Roosevelt, as the chief execuve reads reports on is overwhelming pop-Headed for Dad's Grid Glory-Knute Rockne Ir son of the late

Mrs. Pauline Clarke looms as one of the leading contenders for the \$500,000 Toronto Maternity Derby left in the will of Charles Vance Millar as a prize for the Toronto mother bearing the most children in the ten year period, on his death in 1926. Mrs. Clarke is shown here with one of her sons, David.



ary safety styling, and massive bodies pillowed on rubber-poise mountings for a new kind of "hushed" ride make their bow with the new Plymouth for 1937 Hypoid rear axles, complete soundproofing and big airplane-type shock absorbers are other Plymouth innovations this year Here is the new DeLuxe 4-door Tour-Ling Sedan.

SALES TAX, LIQUOR AND PENSIONS ARE CHIEF PROBLEMS

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 14.-Emma Turner of this city, which Members of the Missouri legisla- ed Democratic strength in the occurred Saturday, November 14, ture-still limited to \$5 a day for house to 105, leaving 45 seats for after an extended illness. Mrs. the first seventy days of their the Republicans. John G. Christy, Turner was unable to attend the law-making activities and to \$1,, Festus, was expected to be namfuneral, having gone to Cali-fornia to spend the winter with character—today examined Gov-thereafter—today examined Gov-whost prominen ernor-elect Lloyd C. Stark's post-loss Tuesday was election statement for an indica- loss Tuesday was O. K. Arm-

Failure of the votes to adopt constitutional amendment providing a monthly salary of \$125 for legislators the year around disappointed most of the dale, Mrs. B. B. Tatum and Mrs. from preliminary warm-ups for awmakers but did not stop them the biennial session opening Jan-

With Democrats overwhelmingy in control of both the house roposed legislation.

It now appears the three topics Jefferson City five months—sales tax, liquor legislation and old age pensions—will provide most f the fireworks for the fiftyninth general assembly

Stark has advocated larger evenue.

Many observers believe the 1 per cent sales tax will be con-That levy produced almost \$12,000,000 a year, a large art of which went for relief, an Efforts will be made both to

them. In addition, changes in certain regulatory features of the ect probably will be sought. There appeared little likeli-

hood for any important switches arrested here Thursday night by in either house or senate control. Re-election of senators Michael him driving a 1937 Graham auto-tity. Of the \$480, there was \$3690 mobile owned by Mrs. C. S. H. Brogan and Michael Kinney, Crawford of Memphis. both of St. Louis, was believed to nsure that Democratic triumvi- Tandy, and Gordon B. Inglis, who rate its customary role-the most took him in custody, learned Dill effective group in the upper had stolen the car in Memphis

bination usually wields enough the Sikeston jail, where he was nfluence and lines up a sufficient held until federal agents of Memfollowing to stop any measure which it does not sanction. Whether they will hold their old 4t-14 cohorts and win enough new members to again control the senate appeared problematical.

State Senator Albert Clark of 2t-15 the job of president pro tem, a position of importance since the tist church will hold a bake sale holder appoints members of the various committees which do Plumbing shop on Front street, most of the actual shaping of leg- instead of a rummage sale,

Prominent members of former children. The class supper, held ard.

3t-15
sessions who will be missing in the church basement Thursday when Lieut. Gov. Frank G. Harwich basement Thursday night was well attended. Mrs. J. A. Mocabee prepared the program for the occasion.

Joffee, Kansas City, Langdon Jones, Kennett, and Bayliss T. Gordon, Liberty. The first two were not candidates and Gordon vas a primary casualty.

coach of Notre

Dame, in his last

rear in prep

school hopes to

enter Notre Dame

and win a place

on the team

The Tuesday election increas-

Most prominent ion of what he will ask them to strong, Springfield representative for four years. The lone wo man representative, Mrs. Gladys B. Stewart, Republican, County, was reelected.

Boiler to Be Repaired Today

The high school building heatng plant is expected to be operating satisfactorily by today (Tuesday), Superintendent Roy V. Ellise said. Men were busy Monday completing repair work and senate, party leaders were campaigning for aspirants for the boiler that provides hea for the gymnasium and wings o egislative offices and studying the high school building. Seventh and eighth grade classes disbandwhich kept the last legislature in ed on alternate days will be moved back to their regular rooms.

TO OPEN RESIDENTIAL ADDITION IN WARD ONE

A new restricted residential checks for the indigent aged—as district will be established soo have most legislators—but failed on a twenty-one-acre tract E. J to disclose his plan to raise the Keith and R. A. McCord have bought from J. L. Tanner. The land is situated in the northeast

Mr. Keith said Monday that he expects to open the sub-division out January 1. College avenue ctivity in which the state gov- will be extended north to High-

hike liquor taxes and to reduce TROOPERS CATCH YOUNG ST. LOUIS CAR THIEF HERE

A 16-year-old lad who said he was John Dill of St. Louis was highway patrolmen who found

Troopers Melvin Dace, John Thursday and had set out on a The Kinney-Casey-Brogan com- trip north. They placed him in phis came for him. A charge of violating the Dyer act will be

David Reisman of Cairo, hitchhiker Dill picked up at Terrell, Ark., was released.

T. E. L. BAKE SALE The T. E. L. Class of the Bap-

Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Davey first announced. The change in Clark will be serving his sec- plans was made to favor the ond term in the senate. He was Lions club rummage sale, the promajority floor leader in the last ceeds from which will be used for their annual Christmas party for

Personal News of Sikeston

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

ome in the Ellise ambulance week end. taken recently for treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Barnes of Winfield, Ala., visited Mr. and day, where they lunched at the Mrs. H. D. Lambert Thursday and Irvin Cobb Hotel. Friday. Dr. Barnes was the Lambert family physician before their O'Hara, Mrs. C. S. Van Epps and removal here from Alabama.

went an operation for appendicitis ten days ago in St. Mary's Hospital at Cairo was brought home (Friday) afternoon. Mrs. Baker who has been with her son since his operation accompanied

Miss Lucille Finley entertained ner bridge club last Monday

Mrs. H. E. Anold of Chaffee vis-

Miss Edna Hedden, a student at Cape Teachers' College, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden. Mrs. Sam Bowman, Sam Bowman, Jr., and his son were dinner partment on Front street. guests of Mrs. Geo. Fenimore at Bertrand, Sunday.

Mrs. Robt Wilson and two children of Jackson are visiting her eston. Covers were laid for these parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Feninore at Bertrand.

pedition to Three States woods Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jefferson City spent Armistice Baber chaperoned the party.

Mrs. D. A. Reese, who, was called to Detroit, Mich., three weeks ago, by the death of a sisweeks ago, by the death of a sister, Mrs. Mollie Blackburn, ex- Mrs. T. L. Chidester attended the pects to return Sunday. She will Cape Girardeau-Jackson football be accompanied by a nephew, game at Jackson, Friday.

Ky., today to spend the night

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser.

guests of Miss Mary Rose Arnold

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, who visited relatives here last week, re-

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison. Miss Edna Balkan of Frederick- noon. town was a guest in the home of

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Odd Fellows Bldg.

Sunday from the Methodist hos- Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mrs. Harpital in Memphis, where she was vey S. Johnson, Mrs. Herman Mattingly and Mrs. Clyde Gra-

Mrs. John O'Hara, Miss Electa Miss Daisy Evans visited with G. C. Baker, Jr., who under- Miss Erly Sunday and report her condition as satisfactory.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Mrs. J. L. Tanner were luncheon guests of Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Friday.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf-Miss Hazel Young, Miss Nana-belle Wilson, Miss Ruth Ward Charles Holifield were indicted Miss Hazel Young, Miss Nana-Powell, Miss Helen Virginia Keith Friday by a St. Louis federal ited her daughter, Miss Mary and Miss Margaret Fisher attend-Rose, from Wednesday until Sun- ed a leap year dance in Poplar under the Dyer act with taking Bluff Saturday night, given by a stolen car from Kennett to Lit-Phi Sorority.

> tertain her pinochle club this (Tuesday) afternoon in her a-Mrs. Arch Russell entertained with a noon dinner Thursday, at her suburban home south of Sik-

guests: Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. Laura Bobby Dover took a crowd of Smith, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mrs. oung people on a nutting ex- Kate Harris and Mrs. J. E. Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodman of day here as guests of Mrs. Rod-

Miss Dorothea Miller, Mrs. C. E. Felker and her Wilma Ragains, Miss Pauline guest, Mrs. Ernest Finley of Los Meredith, Miss Margaret Clymer, tained with a dinner at the Harry E. Dudley home Friday evening here will appear in the armory. Mrs. H. L. Boaz of Parma came for six Kennett teachers. Guests Mae Dicky of Kennett were Cook of Kennett and Miss Maxine Moore of Cape Girardeau, Miss wrestle in the preliminary. Meredith's niece. They attended Kennett-Sikeston football

game after dinner.

Thursday afternoon. Hazel Davis Ma granted a decree from Vane B. TWO SIKESTON MEN ON

Matthews and a change of name to Hazel Davis; Lee Morehead

Morehead and custody of a child; Sikeston have been named to the and Leo J. Diebold was granted

divorce from Louise Diebold. Claud Stubblefield, who had annual published at Westminster een sentenced to four years in the Missouri training school for boys at Boonville for burglary freshmen and are pledges of the Mrs. Lon Nall was brought Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeKriek last and larceny of two Sikeston Yorke House social fraternity. warehauses, was paroled to M. G. Gresham. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year ent ship would be discretion."

The Mound City Plumbing and Mattingly and Mrs. Clyde Gra-ham drove to Paducah, Ky., Fri-judgment of \$192.56 against Mrs. Ada Lennox and Gord Dill to enforce a mechine's lien.

No action was taken on Bill Sweeney's motion for a new trial. Sweeney was sentenced to two years in prison last week after a jury had found him guilty of driving while intoxicated.

The court was not in session Friday.

FOUR KENNETT MEN ARE INDICTED FOR KIDNAPPING

Chester Wilkins, Willis McDonthat chapter of the Beta Sigma tle Rock, Ark., and under anoth-Mrs. Margaret Black will en- er law with abducting Rudolph H. Robinson, owner of the car, and making him accompany them into Arkansas while robbing him. Paul and Joseph Nunley of Kennett were charged jointly with possessing spurious 25-cent

MISS AGNES ERLY SUSTAINS OPERATION

Miss Agnes Erly, art teacher in the High School building, entered Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Thursday night and Friday morning, sustained an operation for removal of her ap-

FOUR ROUGH MEN TO WRESTLE WEDNESDAY

Wrestling fans who like their Angeles, Calif., will go to Murray, and Miss Marion Sample enter-ed with Wednesday's card, for matches rough wil be well pleasfour of the toughest men ever Mrs. H. L. Boaz of Parma came for six Reinfect (Wagster, Miss Sunday to visit her son-in-law were miss Pauline Wagster, Miss Sinkey, whose match was inter-Johnny Larue and Charles Mildred Horner, Miss Vera Giddings, Miss Erma Hall, Miss Pat-Miss Sara Simer and Miss Lucy ty Donaldson, and Miss Maxine Meyers and Ole Olsen will holds in the main event, and Lee

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER ASSN.

A meeting of the St. Xavier Mrs. F. F. Converse returned Parish Association was held Nolast Wednesday after visiting vember 12 and these member turned to Jefferson City Sunday. friends in Hannibal, Mo., and her were installed into their office Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Charles Penzler, president; A. W Mr. and Mrs. George Nash and Mrs. F. B. Clarkson in University Swacker, F. J. Noonan and Frank daughter, Bobbette, of Frederick- City. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson ac- Holler, vice-presidents; Mrs. W town were week end guests of companied Mrs. Converse home Frewerd, secretary; Miss Dorothy and remained until Sunday after- Dover, assistant secretary; Edward Fuchs, Jr., treasurer. Meetings will be held on the first and THREE DIVORCES GRANTED; third Mondays of each month at STUBBLEFIELD IS PAROLED 7:30 p. m. in Parish Hall and all members of the Parish are ex-Judge Frank Kelly granted pected to be present. Also, all three divorces in circuit court late interested friends will be cordially welcomed.

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the evening! Sizes 12 to 20.

was given a decree from Marie Lasswell and Merlin Taylor of staff of the "Blue Jay," student College here.

Both of these students are

Ensign: (on 'What's your handicap? She: "My father told the caddy to keep an yee on me.

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

She: "What is the difference between valor and discretion?" He: "Well, to travel on an ocean liner without tipping would be valor; to come back on a differ-



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will have a real job and we sup- and two good gains in line plays it to the twenty-five-yard line Smith and Jim Reed as the bot-rying the ball took Sikeston to for a touchdown. G. B. place-records.

tive candidates for Mayor of St.

Louis. After his recent lying ended, Sikeston kicked off a The Bulldogs kicked off, campaign and his terriffic trouncthird time and Kennett punted to after failing to gain in ing, we would think his name the fifty-yard line, where it roll-plunge, Kennett passed. would be left out.

Monday morning and was again went seven yards in a line plunge; ed an extra point near heaven for a short while, another lateral, G. B. to Moore The roses, the tulips, and chrysan-Greer, took Sikeston to the twel-eston thirty-yard line, and after thenums were beautiful to behold. ve-yard line, a sixteen-yard gain; short gains by Mack Roberts, the Then potted plants for house dec- and G. B. ran around left end for Bulldogs punted, Paul receiving orations. Make it a point to visit a touchdown. His kick was good, the ball on his own twenty-eight-this place where flowers grow The Bulldogs almost scored yard line. Plumley made a six-

cipal speaker at the Cape Girar-deau Negro Democratic Club Kennett pass. G. B. Greer had meeting in that city, Thursday made a short gain just before the was downed there. night at which time a banquet period ended. furnished by the White Democratic club was served. Before the banquet and during the serving orchestra from Harrisburg, Ill., enlivened the occasion with music. There are 226 members of the Democratic Negro Club in Cape Girardeau and every one was present along with a number of invited guests. Rev. Collins reports it a splendid affair and he was proud to have been present and the only speaker on the program.

Murray, Misouri WPA director, it was announced yesterday. Pat eight Memphis stores and was will resign soon and resume his Walsh, a Little Rock newspaper charged with kidnaping Mississposition in Kansas City as Di- man, and his wife, who were in ippi bank officials. He had fled rector of Public Works. The the store at the time of the burg- from the industrial school three same information said Mr. Hop- lary, have identified Augustine as times after being confined only a kins considered Mr. Murray as the youth who shot Melvin B. few days and at the time of his newspapers. the top of all Directors in all the States. This is no news to South- Augustine was apprehended after Memphis police appealed to shot him after taking \$40 from the top of all Directors in all the Watkins, 38, the store owner. known Matt Murray for over a the state highway patrol office the cash register. quarter of a century and know him to be a man of worth in every way. In fact Matt Murray will always be a Southeast Mis-Drive For Repeal of Bill sourian even of he now is em ployed in Kansas City. And Southeast Missouri is going to back Matt Murray as the next Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri to succeed Major Lloyd Stark. No man in the State knows the needs of rural Missouri better than Murray and his heart is in the right place for his fellowman.

There is a move on to repeal the bill passed in a recent legisla
the State knows the needs of the secure repeal of the senatorial district reported that the -1933 Missouri legislature's Senatorial district reported that the -1933 Missou the State knows the needs of

the bill passed in a recent legisla- out the state. tive session combining the offices of County Collector and Scott county; Miss Norma Hisey ary. Treasurer into one office, that of of Mississippi; Chester Ferguson collector . The reason to repeal of New Madrid; and R. C. Mullthe bill is there is no check on iniks of Pemiscot, at a session in the collector anywhere and if he New Madrid, voted to ask the cothe collector anywhere and if he should be dishonest and saw fit to juggle his accounts it would be hard for an expert accountant to hard for an expert accounts. With the a state-wide meeting to be held in special agent of the department of stigator of establishing a mone-stigator of establishing a mone-stig through the hands of a collector Persons informed on the opera-the salary of a treasurer to act as tions of county government becheck would be a very small lieve the bill abolishing the treasconsideration.

Youth Dies of Typhoid Fever

cecil Jackson, the 16-year-old son of Jesse Jackson, died at his remove the check now kept on come in Charter Cold cold. Frie Clark of the check now kept on home of Mrs. Arthur Burrows on Newspaper clippings show Mr. home in Charter Oak early Fri- collectors' offices. Of necessity, Kathleen avenue. day morning of typhoid fever. officials say, collectors will have Funeral services were conducted to maintain treasurer's offices in at Charter Oak Saturday after- their present manner of opera- ed Friday night with a bridge corn husks in the fall of 1935 in- to be heard in the Scott county noon and burial was in a ceme-tion. They will have supervisory party. tery there. Cecil's father was powers, however, instead of the his only survivor. Albritton serv- county court.

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Bulldogs Crush Indians With Score of 47 to 0

The Bulldogs scalped the Ken- teen-yard penalty for Sikeston nett Indians Friday night. Mak- for holding, a Kennett pass from leston by a close score Thanks- Florida storms.

Meharg to Plumley for twenty- giving day; a court decision de- Mr. White said he told a Pueing two touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second, and around right end, put the In- Company must be ousted will be 1915, that fellowship was the program and Friday night a banquet that surprised the stomachs of most country newspaper men. After the banquet a floor show that was full of glammor and few clothes. full of glammor and few clothes. downs and place kicked all extra ball for short gains on three suc-Rushing scored one touchdown lost on downs. Wyatt, however, each.

The tribe of Blanton was that gave them long gains. As in yards in two plays and two other

a minute and a half after the quick succession. game started. Failing to gain af- In three plays, G. B. and Moore ter receiving the Bulldogs' kick-off, Kennett punted. G. B. Greer and G. B. plunged over the goal received the ball on the Sikeston line and then kicked to make the will probable be held in Kansas enty yards to score. His kick was was received on the Kennett fifnot good.

Mr. Hamilton is being urged by Kennett punted after futile ef- punted to G. B. Greer, who se he will begin by using Al with Moore and G. B. Greer car- Moore Greer went through center m timber.

* * *

Mr. Barrett, the late Republi
right end to score. His kick for Kennett and when the Indians Kennett was offsides.

visited the Greenhouses dogs a fifteen-yard gain; Rushing a touchdown. G. B.'s place-kick-

C. F. Collins was the prin- plays, but on the Indian twenty- Sikeston forty-five-yard line and elected president in 1940.

only real threat to score. A fif- last game.

urer's office and consolidating it

with the collector's office was "unwise legislation". The act, an

economy measure, will save coun-

Young Murder Suspect

the murder of a Little Rock shucking corn on a farm there.

Abolishing County Treas-

A campaign to secure repeal of senatorial district reported that

Treasurers of the twenty-third Saturday night at Advance.

urer's Office Begun

9259 Bales of Cotton Ginned

by the same date last year.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Mrs. Kemper Bruton entertain-

five yards, and Plumley's dash

the first time this season they Wyatt's gain of twenty-five yards made good use of lateral passes in two plays and of twenty-five

teen-yard line. Hook made a Again Sikeston kicked off and short gain, but Kennett soon Mr. Landon to begin now to re-build the Republican party. He dog line. A triple lateral pass forty-five-yard line and returned

can candidate for Governor says extra point was counted because punted to G. B. Greer, he ran fifty yards for another touch-His kick was not good. ed out of bounds. A lateral, G. B. intercepted the pass on the visto Moore Greer, gave the Bull- itors' forty-yard line and ran for

Kennett kicked off to the Sikyou will go away feeling as did.

The Buildogs affilost scored yard file. Standard gain, but after a loss in the kickoff, Kennett's Hook and ground, Kennett' punted. Billy Giddings made short gains in line Golladay received the ball on the

> The Bulldogs will rest this The third quarter was scoreless, week, and on Thanksgiving day but during it, Kennett made its will go to Charleston for their

Bulldogs to Beat Jays; Uttlities to be Ousted—Prognosticator States

claring the Missouri Utilities

predicting coming events for thirty years. Mr. White was formerly with United States many towns, but he's retired now and spends most of his winters in St. Petersburg, Fla., and his summers in Chicago. He travels a good deal, too.

Mr. White invited questions when he came to The Standard office Friday.

"Charleston and Sikeston have since before the war," he was wrote him, saying he must have a another "They're traditional enemies. Which team will win this then

"You've lost most ames?" he asked.

Mr. White didn't ask about the Bulldogs' and Blue Jays' 1936 He only meditated a

ston will win. Then he was told briefly about low the city has tried to oust the utilities since the municipal plant was opened in 1931. Again he sat "The matter will be settled in 1937 in favor of the municipal plant," he said.

Sikeston will have 1000 esidents in 1945 because of the pening of new industries here, particularly ones dependant upon the growth of cotton, Mr. White told The Standard. The town will never be very much larger.

When Mr. White was asked for predictions about matters of general interest, he gave these: ent cabinet will be nominated and

ties are now facing seven of the 40 will ever see."

Although war is imminent in were guests of the club.

Chester Augustine, an 18-year- here for help. Sergeants Clark will like it.

old former inmate of the Tennes- and Cox of the Memphis depart-

From Washington the Associat- grocery store operator during a Officers said Augustine had had psycho analyst powers all ed Press informs us that Matt holdup the night of November 7, participated in the robbery of his life, he said, and can receive psychic message by "tuning in", or meditating. His predictions on aseball, business, elections, and the meeting. football games have been published in many metropolitan

> disappointed to know that Mr. White has prophesied the Cardnals won't win the national lea gue pennant next year. He said last spring they wouldn't win the series this fall, and now he finds heir remarkable record of victory will not be duplicated for

votes and carry all except three of churchmen attended.

Dr. C. W. Tadlock, pastor of

out the state.

Treasurer Pleas M. Malcolm of sion of the legislature in Janu
June 14. Mr. White stated that Todd of St. Louis secretary of June 14. Mr. White stated that June 14, Mr. White stated that Todd of St. Louis, secretary of after Roosevelt's re-election "he the board of finance, addressed would lead this country into an delegates on "Benevolences" era of great prosperity, setting an commerce's census bureau, shows. Stigator of establishing a money of the commerce's census bureau, shows. Stigator of establishing a money of the commerce's census bureau, shows. Stigator of establishing a money of the commerce's census bureau, shows. Stigator of establishing a money of the commerce's census bureau, shows. Stigator of establishing a money of the commerce's census bureau, shows. Stigator of establishing a money of the commerce's census bureau, shows. Stigator of establishing a money of the commerce's census bureau, shows. Stigator of establishing a money of the commerce's census bureau, shows. Stigator of establishing a money of the commerce's census bureau, shows. Stigator of establishing a money of the commerce's census bureau, shows. Stigator of establishing a money of the commerce's census bureau, shows a commerce of the commerce versal and co-operative. I further wish to state that one of the present cabinet members will be nominated on the Democratic

> White predicted a cold winter for last year although Illinoisans to whom he spoke said the thin dicated a warm season; the dates Mr. and Mrs. David Lee spent and of the fall of Warsaw; dates now living in St. Louis. Mrs. of the deaths of Wilson, Harding, Prowl was here Friday.

know, for he has been accurately ther, that he gave the actual score able" and exonerated Snodgrass. of the Vanderbilt-Ohio game in 1933, to mention one, and the re- hit Swope. cavalry divisions and lived in events took place, and in 1934, he left leg was severed below said Mussolini would enter Ethi- knee by the front bumper;

said, he predicted the date and shield glasses were broken. nour of the senator's death. He "Oh, no, we've won more times ed. Mr. White said his prediction than Charleston, but upsets are-n't uncommon when the two

SAM MARELL SUCCUMBS TO PARALYTIC STROKE

ormerly farmed near town, but for several years he had been living on South Ranney street. He suffered a stroke a month ago and another a few weeks later. His wife survives him. Ellise

KIWANIS CLUB MEMORIAL al resettlement administration evidence that help is no longer services for war DEAD employes will investigate the needed. KIWANIS CLUB MEMORIAL

M. E. Montgomery addressed a brief memorial service they The drouth has ended. "Indus- conducted for Sikeston men who trial centers and rural communi- died during the world war. Mr. best years men from the age of Paul Slinkard, and Luther Felker, who are also Legion post officers,

"The king of England will be the Lions club and the Junior married to Mrs. Wally Simpson Chamber of Commerce methods after her divorce decree becomes of providing \$590 as the sponsor's and practically everybody, in-school grounds by WPA workers. cluding a majority of the English They tentatively decided to ask lue-bloods and stiff aristocracy, members of women's organizations to help them stage a huge "The weather will be nice un-til Thanksgiving, and afterward which they hope to make about sold a 4-year-old mare mule for \$250, and the reports from all sales barns that handles mules that handles mules report good sales at good prices.

Trooper John Tandy and four Saturday morning, and with a tip that Augustine's wife had gone to her husband's hideout, they and Trooper Tandy went to Wolf Island Saturday morning, will be returned to Little Rock, Ark., for questioning about the mundor of the mu events by "picking up vibrations to have a definite decision on the from the ethereal wave". He's project by the end of this week. John Sikes, Wilbur Ensor, and Conly Purcell of the junior chamber and Ernest Harper and Elmos Taylor of the Lions club attended

> On Thursday night Kiwanians will entertain Kiwanis club members of six towns at an annivers-St. Louis Cardinal fans may be ary party. A Thanksgiving din-lisappointed to know that Mr. ner will be served in the Marshall hotel dining room.

MANY ATTEND DISTRICT M. E. CONFERENCE HERE

church work spoke and a general routine of apportioning conventions last summer, Mr. White charges was adopted at a meet-predicted that Alf Landon and ing of ministers and laymen of tap dance by Elwood Taylor and friends of Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, taxpayers money Roosevelt would be presidential nominees, and not long afterward he said Roosevelt would receive more than 500 electoral Roosevelt would reward he said Roosevelt would re-ceive more than 500 electoral A large and representative group

Landon, he said, would lose his the St. Louis Centenary church, state and home county. In a let- spoke on "Evangelism"

The Rev. C. W. Webdell, pre-Nine thousand two hundred example to the European powers siding elder of the St. Louis dis-

A divorce suit of Mrs. Effic Warren vs. Elmo Warren is among forty-four divorce cases scheduled to be heard in the common pleas court at Cape Girardeau during the next term, which pens November 23.

Charles Prowl's divorce suit against Edith Prowl is scheduled circuit court this week. The

Farmer Killed By Truck In Unavoidable Accident

merce, was killed instantly Sun- tried in vain to hail the machine Mr. White said he told a Pue-blo, Colo., audience on July 22, day morning when a Ford V-8 ahead of him and then leaped di-1915, that a devastating flood pickup truck driven by Bert rectly in front of his car. would effect great loss of life Snodgrass of Gosnell, Ark., could not stop or swerve in should blast their bridges. Twelve way 60 a mile and a half east of nesses at the inquest testified nundred persons were killed in Miner Switch. A coroner's jury Swope appeared to have been the flood of 1922. He said, fur- judged the accident "unavoid- drinking.

The front portion of the truck sults of a world series before the face and skull was crushed; his opia on October 3 last year and right leg was broken above the emerge victorious in May. He ankle; and his left arm was broken near the Sixteen months before Huey truck's radiator and fenders were ong was assassinated, Mr. White bent and the headlight and wind-

nad been corresponding with er-in-law, and two children were Long for many years, and when driving to Tennessee, where his Monday afternoon, and burial played Thanksgiving day games he learned Long was to die, he mother-in-law intended to visit was in the Morley cemetery. Mr. interview . Long was testified at a cornoner's inquest ty, Tennessee on November in Washington attending conducted here Sunday by H. J. 1867. His wife, Bertha, and sevof the sessions of congress, his secre- Welsh. Snodgrass was traveling eral of tary answered, and could not forty-five miles an hour behind service Welsh. Snodgrass was traveling eral children survive. Welsh

Thomas Bruton Swope, a 68- another eastbound car. He said year-old farmer of near Com- a man staggering on the highway

night here and had started to hitch hike to the N. farm ten miles east of Diehlstadt, These facts should be of interest

H. McCary, Steve Witt, Luther

Funeral services for Mr. Swope daughter, Snodgrass Swope was born in Weekly coun-

Drouth Farmers Being Taken From WPA Rolls

crop failures caused by drouth if their needs are sufficient. have already been removed from The district office is also mers given aid will be dropped every person employed by the by December 15. Sixteen hun- WPA. All workers are being sent ad been assigned to work.

Work relief certifications of cases of drouth farmers, and if drouth-stricken farmers are be- they are found to be eligible for held in the Ellise chapel at 3 drouth-stricken farmers are be-o'clock Sunday afternoon. Inter- ing canceled in the ninth WPA assistance, the RRA will help them maintain their farms this ment was in the Matthews ceme- district, The Standard was in- winter through loans or grants. Farmers found ineligible will be ter being allowed to congregate Two hundred and nine of the sent to county case workers and in the center of the street caus-2607 certified last summer after will be recertified for WPA work ing a serious hazard for passing

> turn them completely filled out The Standard learned that rur- will be regarded as prima facie

Kiwanians Thursday night during Mrs. W. S. Smith Thrown From Speeding Auto It is further evident that the general public is not yet inter-

Highway 61 north of town.

Highway 61 north of town. ton with Bill Spencer to do re- in the country to escape further search work for the federal writ- traffic fatalities. Statistics, back-Mrs. Smith opened a car door to ers' project. She told friends she ed by personal observation on remove part of her coat caught in was thrown from the car because the part of anyone, prove that She was tossed twenty-five she did not expect the door to the traffic load on all streets and yards, landing at the side of the open at the front. She was ac- highways is rapidly reaching a road near Lon Nall's country customed to going to Benton each point to cause serious and exten-Friends brought her to Dr. day with Sayers Tanner, whose sive methods of handling. A stop H. M. Kendig, who treated her Ford doors open at the rear.

Elaborate Program Planned For Kiwanis Anniversary Meeting

Kiwanians are planning an Standley and the Rev. E. H. man who shoots at you and

Among the numbers will be a dance by Mary Jane Sikes, Gwendolyn Kirk, Esther Jane Sobeen asked to contribute num-

anis quartet, composed of George turkey dinner will be served at Kirk, Harry Dover, Lonnie 6:30.

Membership Drive

them to join the organization.

"The Scott county farm bureau has been active during the past Everyone connected with farming year," Mr. Veatch said in an-should be a member." nouncing the drive. "Farmers have been given the opporunity to improve the quality of their sponsored by the farm bureau. tion is much improved now. Extension work has flourished,

A Scott county farm bureau | tion, the state farm bureau fedmembership drive is being launer eration has saved each farmer steps will be taken to improve the local enforcement system. ched under the direction of Roy tax legislation many times more M. Johnson, the county captain, and leading farmers of each township, County Agent F. B. township, County Agent F. B. fostered by the state and federal Veatch said. Campaign directors fostered by the state and federal will soon visit farmers to ask bureaus save millions for pro- citizens are killed or badly inducers every year. The farm jured before we have proper enbureau is a farmers' association. forcement? Why must we always

Mrs. George Steel suffered severe attack of throat trouble seed through the facilities of the Saturday night due to a strepseed cleaning machine, which is pococcic condition. Her condi-

value to farm women. In addi- eral office as a dispatcher.



5 Weeks Until Xmas

STOP

be eliminated if the safety of our citizens is to be maintained to all law-abiding and progres-

light: First, that with a score or more of witnesses, all of whom expresed the guilt of the man who clearing away the damaged cars

the WPA rolls and all of far- gaged now in reinvestigating as follows: It is evident that one conditions exist in our police dedred and forty-five of the total questionnaires. Failure to re- partment. Either the officers do not realize their part in the vital program to promote safety and traffic education among motorists or the head of the police depart ment is merely a figurehead and a "yes" man to a few, or the gov-erning agencies of this city have

ested enough in the progress and safety of its individuals to de-Mrs. William S. Smith suffered, for scratches and lacerations of mand by voice and ballot that an Europe, the United States will have no foreign entanglements.

At a business session, Kiwanians juries Friday morning when she knee. The Welsh ambulance took ment be started. We cannot sit the face and a bruised hip and intensive program of improvement be started. We cannot sit discussed with representatives of fell cut of an automobile travel. fell out of an automobile traveling fifty-five miles an hour on Mrs. Smith was riding to Bensign is a sign of safety. Observed, it is a thing of great value . . . disregarded, it is a menace. Suppose there had been a fatality or a serious injury in the aforementioned collision. Would it have: made enough difference to cause: immediate and strong measures to reprimand the erring party? Yes, in this case it would brought it about. Then, isn't the

Kiwanians are planning an elaborate program for guests at their first anniversary celebration here Thursday night.

Allen Obver of Cape Girardeau, the immediate past governor of Missouri Rotary clubs, will speak, and residents will provide an entertainment of music and dancing.

Among the numbers will be a standley and the Rev. E. H. Orear; and a duet by Gwendolyn Kirk and Ruth Hollingsworth. The dancers are students of Missouri Rotary clubs, will speak, and residents will provide an entertainment of music and dancing.

Among the numbers will be a guartet. The Bloomfield and guartet the recklessness and law-among our drivers today. If, then, would it not be logical to abolish Greer, Helen Vera Dudley, Mary bers to the program.

Louise Montgomery, and Cather- One hundred and twenty-five our present police system and depend on the troopers altered o

> taxpayers money.
>
> The scene of an accident is a mecca for curious people. But the center of a busy intersection is no place for sight-seeing. It would appear, then, that the first thing to be done by the police in an accident where no injuries are incurred, would be to shoo the spectators to a safe place and an unobstructive one. The matter of clearing the scene of damaged cars and attending to the details of fault and arrests would follow

> rapidly and efficiently. It remains to be seen just what

There is a great amount of fast and reckless driving going on in the city limits. Is it necessary that we wait until some of our close the door after the horse is out? Progressive towns are not like that. Why are we?

BAPTIST MATRONS' MEET

The Young Matrons' circle of the Baptist church will have their Mrs. O. N. Watts spent Sunday first program meeting, Tuesday of the first shot in the world war Prowls, formerly of Sikeston, are and the addition of a home dem- in Chaffee with Mr. Watts who is evening at 7:30 at the home of onstration agent has been of working temporarily in the Gen- Mrs. Ernest Hedden on Park ave-

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



MEMBER 1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI P.-T. A. unit orginally scheduled Dispatch and was headlined "Mer. Park \$15.00 to Relief Entered at the Postoffice at Sikes- for November 20 has been chang- Aided in 1934. He Says He is In cording to act of Congress.

Bank Statements Yearly subscription in Scott and Yearly subscription elsewhere in

has been designated as an assist- for children in the United States. Los Angeles brother we should ant clerk to the Springfield Court | In connection with the program have no cause for worry over the the best organizers and political of a generation or more ago. for the help given him in an hour State. Friends and acquaintances are glad that her efforts have been awarded in a substantial Mrs. T. A. Martin will be assist-man today. I am sure that he manner by the party that she so ed in the presentation of the pro-nobly devoted her energy and gram by several members of the more spring in his step. The fif-

stockings. They wore full-length participate. dress-forms for home dress-makwas most important in any good gest. store. In 1916 chaperons were ubiquitous. Nice women definite- Stidger. ly didn't bob their hair. Only the wealthiest dreamt of having Strickland Gililan. strawberries out of season. Grapefruit was practically unknown, as Contribute to Family Life". was brocceli. Women were interested in just cooking well, not in the Newer Children's Books?



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now. Tests show that there position. is practically no tire wear The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year over cold, wet roads. Hence, you get the advantage of low cost tire mileage during the winter and your tires will be

tread is deep cut to provide non-conference all-star teams for maximum protection against skidding. You'll need a tread that will hang on icy slippery Southeast Missourian's all-star roads this winter.

have just advanced and we coaches may wire changes in confidentially expect another their listings after Thanksgiving advance in the near future. day games if they wish. Players Take our advice—buy your graph.

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SIKESTON, MO. Tires, Tire Service, Gasoline,

providing a scientifically balanced diet for their families. They paked their own bread. Women who fed their families out of cans were branded lazy.-Nancy Hale in Women's Digest.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

Wednesday 3:15 at grade school. Will Observe children's Book Week with program and exhibit.

ton, Scott County, Missouri, as ed to Wednesday afternoon, Nov. Better Circumstances Now.' second-class mail matter, ac- 18 at 3:15 p. m. at the grade school. The change was made but his spirit was revealed. More necessary by trouble in the high school heating plant which compelled postponement of the oper
\$10.00 to the change was made but his spirit was revealed. More of that same spirit would soon put the United States on the pay as you go plan. I wish there were etta until November 20.

the adjoining counties . \$2.00 This week is children's Book will dilik the stand in the receiving line with a standard line with \$2.50 Teacher Associations are observ- virus containing equal parts of Mrs. Lona Ragsdale, of Illmo, versary of the first free library America with the spirit of our

of Appeads to take effect April 1, there will be an exhibit of many future of this great country of 1937, at a salary of \$2,000 per fine children's books of today and year. Mrs. Ragsdale been one of by way of comparison some books

One man, at least, is grateful workers in the state and under Mothers or teachers having very of need. He considered that his her Scott County had the largest old books are asked to bring government had done him a fav-Democratic Woman's Club in the them along, also to bring any or and that in accepting the favunit. The following topics and teen dollars has found its way items will be included in the dis- back to its source and can be used In 1916, women-do you re- cusion and both mothers and again to help someone else in member? wore cotton or lisle teachers are asked to be ready to need.

underwear; corsets; corset-covers; —questions about well known a personal obligation toward that high button boots. They owned personages from children's books.

"The Reading Mother"

JOHN HOUCHENS JOINS ST. PAUL LAW FIRM

learned this week.

Mr. Houchens, a graduate of the Sikeston high school in 1925, at- have to work or starve. ended night law school in St. Paul and last June passed the Minnesota bar examination.

BUILDING PERMITS

an estimated cost of \$650.

To A. L. Waller for a \$2500 ouse in the Fairview addition. To Ralph Tucker for a fiveroom frame residence in the Fairview addition, to cost about \$2500.

St. Louisans Fly Here To Hunt

J. E. Harris, publicity agent for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in St. Louis ,and Albert Bond Lambert, Jr., of St. Louis flew here in Mr. Lambert's large airplane Saturday for a hunting trip with Hal Hunter of New Madrid. The journey from St. Louis-Lambert field required an hour. field required an hour.

Proper Way To Display Flag

It is regretable that so many Tires Now for civilians are unaware of the proped way to display the American flag. A simple rule of the thumb to be audited this winter. flag. A simple rule of the thumb that tells how to display the flag correctly is this—we always speak of the flag as the Stars and Stripes, never as the strips and Safety

Stars. Therefore, when we look at the flag it should read "stars and stripes"; that is, the stars should come first. This applies whether the flag is displayed in either a horizontal or vertical

> SEMO MYTHICAL ELEVENS WILL BE SELECTED SOON

Southeast Missouri high school like new for summer driving. football coaches will soon be sent blanks on which they will be asked to place their selections The Firestone Non-Skid for mythical conference and teams will also be made soon.

Completed blanks will be returned to the American Republic WARNING! Tire prices office by November 23, but chosen will be notified by tele-

NOTICE

Just received two large books of Upholstering Samples. Come in if you are interested in Upholstering.

A. B. Skillman

MOMENT

By Fay Kerr

PLEASE

ONE

The man's name was withheld, This week is children's Book who think they should forever

union suits; home-made muslin "Do You Know These Folks?" ever helped by the Red Cross felt "The Most Dramatic Thing in be a drive each year for funds? ing; the yard goods department Education Today"-Reader's Di- Our community chests would always contain funds sufficient for "A Book and a Child" by the needy if they who receive help would endeavor to pay back by every cent given them as quickly as possible. Christ said "It is "How Reading Together May more blessed to give than to receive". Giving stiffens the spine Shall We Buy Old Favorites or and receiving has the opposite leffect. I am not against helping The Problem of the Series those in need. I think it is right and necessary. I know it is most The Civic Value of a Children's humiliating to many to have to seek help. I am not worried about them. In some way they will come out on top because they in them the essence will lift them. I am thinking of John H. Houchens, a son of R. the many who believe the gov M. Houchens, and two friends ernment owes them a living. The ave organized the law firm of government only owes them Wolner, Pederson & Houchens in chance to make a living. If they st. Paul, Minn., acquaintances are too lazy to put forth the necessary effort I am in favor of concentration camps where they will

> Gratitude thou art a jewel! What is gratitude? It is the state of being grateful. A warm feeling of friendship toward a benefactor. It is kindness awakened by a favor received. God make Mayor N. E. Fuchs issued the us a grateful nation with a sense following building permits last of personal responsibility toward that nation that shelters and pro-To T. F. Rafferty for construc-tion of a four-room house in the Chamber of Commerce addition at should be classed with the unpar-tion of a four-room house in the gratitude is inexcusable and should be classed with the unpar-was identified Thursday as a man

man a favor and he thinks you owe it to him." If this is true then it is an insult to humanity. Heating contractor last seen at Even a dog is grateful for kind- Kennett, was arrested at Curtis ness. If you have received a La., after a storekeeper reported favor don't stand with your hand he and a companion had been out and your mouth open forever. loitering around his place after it is really more blessed to give buying whisky. than to receive. Try it once.

AUDIT OF NEW MADRID

ing New Madrid county officers' the newspaper story," Norris

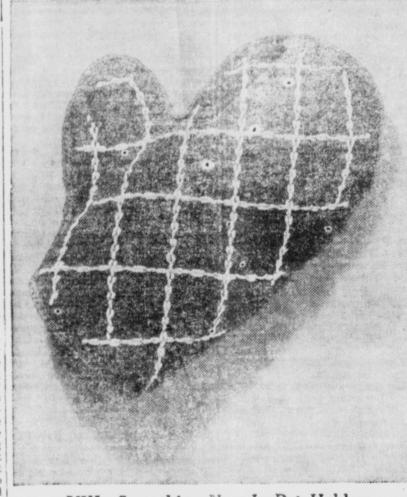
earned last week end.

No report is expected to be reNorris learned last week end. leased before January 1, how- could not tell how he left Kennett

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year | stove.

Handwork For Your Home

Smart women are beginning to realize that touches of handwork in the home make it more livable and more homelike. The bedspread which grandmother crocheted when she was a girl is coming out to grace the guest room bed, and the modern woman is determined not to let grandmother's ability surpass her own. Bedspreads, pillow covers, doilies and luncheon sets express the personality of the woman who makes them. This newspaper is offering its readers a series of eight articles illustrating smart and practical household articles which a woman can make herself.



VIII—Something New In Pot Holders

SOMETIMES those little padded squares of chintz or linoleum in bright plaids get just a bit tiresome for pot holders. Then is the time to have one of these crazy mittens on hand. It is crocheted of heavy knitting and crochet cotton which will protect your hand nicely, and the white lattice work is colorful. Incidentally this mitten can be used for holding cold icy glasses in which summer drinks are served -it makes quite a hit at a party.

An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you without charge, if you will send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a three cent stamp to THE CROCHET BUREAU OF THIS-NEWSPAPER, 522 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK CITY. Specify "Handwork for Your Home, Design No. VIII."

CAPE MAN MISSING NINE

Jesse H. Hinderleider of Cape Girardeau, who had been missing his name as George Wiley who had been in the Bossier There is an old saying; "Do a Parish jail at Benton, La., since

Deputy Sheriff Steve Norris, the arresting officer, read a newspaper account of agents finding BOOKS ALMOST FINISHED Hinderleider's truck abandoned at Texarkana, Texas later in the State auditors who are examin- week. "When I asked him about ect by about December 10, it was truck but didn't remember how

office and asked him to haul a

"He gave me a drink from DAYS FOUND IN SOUTH bottle and I don't remember anything else," he told officers.

Hinderleider's companion gave

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued in Bloomfield to W. M. Hobbs and Marie Deal of Sikeston.

Democratic Women to Meet A meeting of the Scott county

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervan

"I can't say enough for Cardui i I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui a intervals for twenty-five years," si adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seems before I had taken half a bottle of Cardul I was stronger and was soon up and around."

Notice

Properties that are being advertised in Sikeston for taxes that are past due will be offered on

Tuesday, Nov. 17 Beginning at I o'clock

at the front door of Court House Benton, Missouri

C. E. FELKER, Collector

women's Democratic club will be of Sikeston and Marshell Adams held in the Benton courthouse at of East Praririe. o'clock Saturday afternoon, Mrs. V. Ragsdale, the president, MRS. DORA WATERS DIES announced. All members are arged to attend.

Fined for Disturbing Peace

Judge Brown Jewell fined Edlie Tyce, a negro, \$10 Friday when he pled guilty to a charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace. The fine was paid.

FOOTBALL SCORES Cape Central, 18; Jackson. 7. Until Friday Jackson had met

Chaffee, 0; Matthews, 0. Charleston, 20; Poplar Bluff, 8. Dexter, 6; Caruthersville, 0. Farmington, 13; Perryville, 7.

Two Small Fires Friday

Firemen answered alarms of wo small fires early Friday norning. At J. H. Hayden, Jr.'s ouse on Kathleen, a car caught ire, and at Mrs. Oma Rogers' residence on Trotter, a spark from the flue ignited the roof. Damage to both the machine and he house was slight.

PARTY FOR KATHRYN CLARK

The telephone operators of the ocal office gave Miss Kathryn Clark a surprise party Friday light in honor of her birth anniversary. Miss Clark, who suffered torn ankle ligoments in a fall some weeks ago, is now able to Sunday morning to attend the F walk with the aid of crutches, about two weeks time. She reher frineds.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued n New Madrid to Anna Lawso

OF PARALYTIC STROKE

Mrs. Dora Elmina Waters died at her home, 311 East Gladys street, early Friday morning after suffering a paralytic stroke. She was 64 years old.

Funeral services were conducted in the Matthews Methodist church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery here.

Mrs. Waters, a former wife of Dr. J. F. Waters, was born in eventeen opponents without a Pope county, Illinois, on October 29, 1872, but had spent many years in this district, living different times in Sikeston and Matthews. She had been in ill health since suffering a first stroke a year ago.

She is survived by two sons Lee Waters of Morehouse and Guy Waters of St. Louis; four daughters, Mrs. Dimple Gurley and Mrs. Bert Gentry of Sikeston and Mrs. Flo Bunott and Mrs. Clarence Hunott of Kewanee; two brothers, Louis Harper of Mathews and David Harper of Glendale, Ill.; thirteen grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter, Aloritton service.

ATTEND FLOWER SCHOOL

Mrs. W. F. Woehlecke of the Woehlecke Flower shop and Miss Ann Knott of the Knott Floral company, Cape Girardeau, left T. D. School of Designing which and hopes to be entirely well in is being held this week at the Brown hotel in Louisville, Ky. reived many attractive gifts from Mr. or Mrs. Woehlecke attended this school each year to take up the latest in designing

PARISH SEWING CLUB

The St. Francis Xavier Sewing

club will meet Friday after to rein the Parish Hall at 1:30



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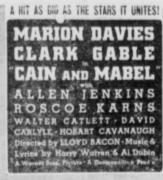
TUESDAY, NOV. 17-

\$125.00 Bank Night Last Tuesday night Clyde 1. Matthews of Sikeston was called for the \$100.00. He was not present making Bank Deposit next week \$125.00. Sor-Ty Mr. Matthews.

Maiden Lane'

With Claire Trevor and Humphrey Bogart. Also selected shorts.

WEDNESDAY and THURS-DAY, NOV. 18-19-



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RIDAY, NOV. 20-PAL NIGHT! 2 adults amitted for the orice of 1. All children 10c.



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SATURDAY, NOV. 21-



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Also Paramount News and

Technicolor Cartoon. MONDAY ONLY, NOV. 23-

Charleston, Missouri TUESDAY, NOV. 17-

ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN With Jean Arthur and Joel

Bank Night! WEDNESDAY and THURS-DAY, NOV. 18-19-

LADIES IN LOVE With Constance Bennett, Loreta Young, Janet Gaynor

and simone Simon. FRIDAY, NOV. 20-Pal Night THE ACCUSING FINGER Wth Paul Kelly.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21— HIRE COMES CARTER Wih Ross Alexander and Glenca Farrell.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY. NCV. 22-23— TIE LIBELED LADY Wih Jean Harlow, Wm.

Powel, Myrna Loy and Spen-

AMBROSE PERMITS AN INTERVIEW BUT HOLDS HIS TONGUE

omplishments.

after hearing Sam Starr had one pointed.

dren broke it off while they were 1934. olaying with him. He only looked at his master from a log he Starr said. (Slitting a crow's ton- to cleaning up fall work in readi

you want him to talk.) "I heard crops are producing about as ex of a fellow who did that once pected a month ago. The 1936 and the crow died. I don't want corn production is 42,534,000 to lose mine. He's the only one bushels, compared with 72,890,000 have left.'

cidentally drowned when it went five-year average production into the water with a lard can the 1928-to-1932 period was 146, Mr. Starr was disposing of, and 489,000 bushels, E. A. Logan said the other disappeared.

things and hiding them," Mr. ed mostly to creek and river bot-Starr said. "He'll pick up every- toms and isolated localities favor thing he can find and carry it off, ed by rains. Counties along the lipsticks or anything. Your can Missouri and Mississippi rivers never find them." have the best corn.

"Does he go in the house?" "Oh, yes, if you'd let him. And especially red clover at .9 bu-

rom here. One of the children brought Ambrose a little pastry. When his proved during the past month eating was disturbed by an eager The present condition is 50 sitten, the kitten's tail barely esaped his peck. A black dog November, 1934. The October 1 ame up wagging his tail and condition was 28. Bluegrass has sniffed at Ambrose. Ambrose anwered with a peck at the dog's barley, rye, and wheat sown early nose. He accepted an offered have given fairly good pasture. hickory nut and then performed Wheat and rye seeding was very no more, but he did caw a fare- rapid in early September but was well as the audience ended. It slowed up in the latter part of the was as near as he came to speak- month and during early October,

SCOTT COUNTY CASES ARE

Scott county circuit court were ing a session of the Springfield of recent times, is 3,444,000 can be extended by special recourt of appeals in Poplar Bluff pounds, against 3,895,000 in 1935 quest. Wednesday. They were Nona G.
Priest vs. F. W. Woolworth Company, and Guy Beck vs. J. B.
Third Area Proffer vs.

Proffer vs. Luther Proffer, was transferred low as only a few orchards have Waitress (exasperated): "Perto Springfield; and a fourth, the Citizens Bank of Senath vs. Myrle E. Johnson, was continued. The Scott County Milling Company suit against Harold Wooldridge was also argued and sub-

ADMITS BICYCLE THEFT; SENTENCE IS DEFERRED

B. W. Ward, a minor who stole Billy Joe Davidson's bicycle October 26, pled guilty in circuit ourt to a c Judge Frank Kelly deferred sentence pending Ward's good be-

Ward was the youth who gave officers their first tip that resulted in the arrest of five juvenles for breaking into the Sikeson Grocer Company and the Bess ruit & Produce Company ware-

Walter Morris was sentenced o two years in prison after his leas of 'guilty to stealing an au-

How to avoid paying exorbitant taxes: (a) Don't own anything and don't buy anything or (b)

> Sikeston Lodge No. 310 A. F. & A. M. Regular Communication Thursday, November 5 ork in Master Mason Degree. All Master Masons urged to

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COUNTY'S CORN YIELD AVERAGES 17.6 BUSHELS

The November yield of corn in Detroit isn't the only place that Scott county was placed at 17.6 as an unusual crow. Southeast bushels an acre, a report from Missouri has one, too, and while E. A. Logan, Missouri's agriculit doesn't talk, it has other ac- fural statistician, shows. The No vember, 1935, yield was 23 The Standard correspondent shels an acre and that of 1934 who went to Wolf Hole ditch east was 15.5 bushels. The five-year of LaForge to interview a crow average (1929-1933) was 23.4.

The 1936 potato yield is 55 that spoke wasn't very disap- against 67 bushels for 1935, Mr. Logan said; and pasture condi-"Here, Ambrose," Mr. Starr tions in Scott county average 60 ralled. "Come here," Ambrose is per cent of normal this year, comn almost fully grown crow with- pared with 54 per cent for Noout a long tail feather. The chil- vember, 1935, and 77 per cent for

Columbia, Nov. 16.-Farm conommanded. So the interviewer ditions have not changed mater ially during the past month, and "I wouldn't slit his tongue," Mr. farmers have devoted themselves gue is said to be de rigueur if ness for winter. Late harvested last year and 32,012,000 in 1934 Mr. Starr said he found three The average yield per acre th n a nest in the backwater last year is 8.5 bushels against 18 One of them was ac- last year and 6.5 in 1934. Th Corn yields throughout the state Ambrose is about six months are about as forecast in Septem old. He's bad about taking ber, with the production confin

Grass seeds are light yields ou couldn't drive him away shels per acre, and timothy seed is 2.3 per, acre with generally good quality. Pastures have im come back in many sections, and HEARD IN APPEALS COURT late sown acreage does not have The ordinary complement of the

A Third, Arna Proffer vs. 1935. Fruit production is very find a hair in my soup. apples in sizeable amounts. The

rape production is 4700 tons gainst 8840 tons in 1935.

Milk production indicates a decreased amount for the next! lower than in 1934 or any recent year and has been falling con stantly each month since July. No serious liquidation of milk cows has occurred since October ave been in July and September.

than in November, 1934, but 1935 or 1933 and are also above Farm Prices; Effect of Internahe October 1 figures, contrary to he usual trend for this month. The state average is 9 pounds per cow against 8.7 last year.

The total production of eggs is re fewer while the egg laying ate is slightly higher. The reluction in laying hens from last The egg laying rate is 15 eggs per nundred hens against 14.9 last ear. The downward tendency his month agrees with the usual The laying rate has been leclining according to the seaonal trend for the past severa nonths although it was held back during September.

U. S. Asiatic Fleet Sails South

The ships of the Asiatic fleet eft the summer practice waters pased at Cheefoo and Tsingtao China, for the Philippine Islands. where they ordinarily spend the winter, except when conditions all for protection of Americans n the north. They stop for isit en route at Shanghai for

The Asiatic fleet of the U.S. avy consists of 32 surface vesels and six submarines. There one modern cruiser as flagship which is relieved after 30 months by one from the battle fleet, thireen destroyers, with the tender Black Hawk, six submarines, with gunboats, three gunboats, a converted yacht, an oil tanker, two making two seeding periods, mine ships, and three ex-mine Early sown barley, rye, and layers acting as aircraft tenders wheat furnish good pasture but and a submarine rescue vessel ufficient growth for grazing now. fleet totals 4,500 men. The crews Production of tobacco, which of these ships see sights denied was probably hurt more by the tourist. The tour of duty on argued and then submitted dur-drouth this year than in any year this station is thirty months, but

apple production is only 649,000 haps, but how would you like to bushels against 4,425,000 last find one soup in your hair?'

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several months since the number nesday will be of wide interest to No charges were filed against of cows per farm is considerably all persons engaged in farming Horn. and business, F. B. Veatch, Scott county agent, said yester-

A feature of the program, which will begin at 10:30 and conis most of the sales appear to tinue until 3:30, will be discussions of the following topics by ounds of milk per cow are low- D. B. Ibach, an extension economst of the Missouri College of igher than at the same time in Agricultre: Outlook for Missour ional Monetary Stabilization Changes in Farming Systems In dicated by County Committees and Soil Erosion and the S. C. D. elow last year as hens per farm last talk, Mr. Ibach will summar ize the present S. C. D. A. pro gram and discuss probable future developments, considering such rear is apparent in all districts. questions as, "What kind of pro gram will we have in 1937?" and What may we expect in 1938? In addition to Mr. Ibach's dis-

cussions, the program will in dude a talk on farm busines problems of special interest arm homemakers by Miss Madonna Fitzgerald, a home manage

A large attendance is expected.

RED CROSS WILL SEEK DONATIONS NEXT WEEK

The 1936 annual Red Cross drive will be held in Sikeston on Purcell, chairman of the campaign, announced yesterday. Mrs. Grover Baker will have charge of work in the residential sections

The drive begun in other Scott ounty communities on Monday.

New Teacher for Negro School

C. L. Vaughn, a graduate of Fisk University at Nashville, Okla., owns. Tenn.. has been appointed an nstructor at the Sunset school. the tender Canopus, eight river He succeeds U. S. Hunt, who resigned during the cotton picking vacation to accept a teaching position at Clarksdale, Miss.

Truck Kills Compress Employe

R. E. French, bookkeeper at a Tuesday night when a truck said after the questioning.

Arbyrd. French was 42 years old girl.' The agricultural outlook con- and a native of Rector, Ark. His erence to be held at the com- car had been wrecked the prevmunity building in Benton Wed- lous Sunday when he hit a cow

Resident's Cousin Hurt

John Van Ausdall of Caruthers ville suffered burns of his facand around one eye when he re moved an automobile radiator cap to seek if water were need ed. His eye was not injured. The car became heated when it stalled in a mudhole while Van Ausdall and Fred Hamra were hunting Malone and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Three Couples Wed Recently

Miss Elsie Byrd and C. L. Ham y of Sikeston were married re ently by Justice W. C. Welman in Benton, as were Leslie Lam bert and Sybel Hampton and Lee Butrum and Marie Marshbanks.

NEW MADRID POINTER WINS QUAIL FUTURITY

Nola, a white-coated, lemon icked pointer bitch owned and id won the thirty-second annual American field quail futurity held at Mt. Vernon, Ill., last week Ewing, Ill., Nola won the champonship in her first running from a field of fifty pointers and twelve setters. The purse was \$400 fo Tuesday and Wednesday, Conly the owner and \$200 for the breed

> Second place went to Home wood Georgiana, a pointer pitch owned by H. M. Curry, Jr., Pittsburgh, Penn: third to Black stone Steinfetchit, a pointer own ed by Carl W. Cummins of S Paul, Minn.; and fourth Spunky Creek Boy, a pointer Mrs. Nina Billingslea of Catoosa

Girl Tries to Join Navy

A prospective recruit walked into the naval recruiting office in Columbus, Ohio, and asked to join the navy. Recruiting Officer L. L. Baker asked the questions and the candidate answered them. "Now you can go in there and Cardwell compress, was killed undress," the recruiting office

Further questioning developed into the Russian army unrecogwomen can't get into the U. S.

GIRLS 11 AND 12 USE UP \$390 IN SPENDING SPREE

New York, Nov. 12.-Twelveyear-old Mary Coyle picked up \$4080 from a dresser in the home and Marion, Illinois, and in Pop-Coyle Lydon, in Brooklyn, Mon-Van Ausdall is a cousin of Earl day afternoon and started out to see the world with her chum, Mary Grinnell, 11. The money was the payment of the insurance of Mary's father, who died! recently.

They left a note in the Lydon's garbage pail: "We are going to take a train and be away a long

Then they went to the movies and slept in the hall of a tenement house in Brooklyn.

Then yesterday they went to department store where they bought suitcases, red slippers, red dresses, high-heeled shoes, silk red by R. L. Jones of New Mad- pajamas, silk stockings and asorted lingerie.

By that time police found them They readily admitted their iden-Handled by T. M. Lunsford of tity. Of the \$4080, there was \$3690 left. They took their scolding in Children's Court, and went back home, and to school again.

INCREASED QUOTA FOR NAVY

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year. Pears are 59,000, compardate with 470,000 in 1935, and OUTLOOK MEET IN BENTON well hit him as he was walking to date, "You don't understand I'm a quota of first enlistments allowed this station for the month of that the would-be sailor had read November, 1936, has been inwhere women sometimes slipped creased from sixty-eight to eighty-six men. This compares nized. She's convinced now that favorably with the quota that has been asigned this station for the

past several months. Young men between the ages of 17 and 25, who are interested n making the navy a career, are nvited to get in touch with this tation, or with the recruiter in charge of the substations located in Quincy, Springfield, Mattoon, of her married sister, Mrs. May lar Bluff, Springfield and Jefferson City, Missouri.



Armory - Sikeston Wednesday, Nov. 18

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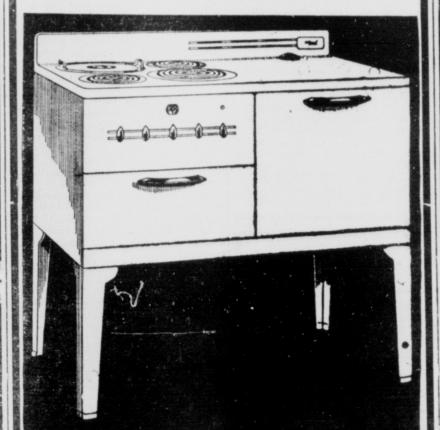
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The editor of the Cash-Boo usually sings a political swa song following each election, a this would be his most ideal tin to quit, but has decided to kee plodding along as usual. The reason is that the Republican leaders evidently were dumb nough to believe that he was running for office, and that persona ageous to the ticket. The editor recently built a porch on his very Mrs. Willis Chapman was award modest home. It was charged that it was a WPA project (The editor wishes it had been). He was threatened with committment to jail for buying votes. He was blackmailed. He has now definitely decided to stay in the game -Jackson Cash-Book.

But it's entirely possible that even the underdog has hydro

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GRANDMA'S MINCEMEAT PIES



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Personal And Society Items

Charleston, Nov. 11. - Mrs David Thompson entertained with wo tables of Bridge Tuesday af ernoon in her home on East Reece Carr, at their home Sat-Commercial street, complimentary urday, Nov. 7. He weighed ten Commercial street, complimentary attacks on him would be advant- to her guest, Mrs. J. S. Williams f Washington, D. C. In the gam ed the high score prize and the hostess presented the guest of nonor with an attractive gift. delicious salad course was served at the conclusion of the game.

> Mrs. George W. Faust was the guest of honor at a dinner giver it her home Friday evening in elebration of her birth annivers ry. The dinner was given er daughters, and the guests lis ncluded only members of the mily. A three course menu wa erved to nineteen guests. The ut-of-town relatives present vere Mr. and Mrs. George Schul-z, Miss Goldie Edwards, and Charles Edwards, of Cairo. Miss Leta Williams of Cairo was also

Mr. and Mrs. George Fenimore f Bertrand were visitors in this

vas a visitor in this city Tuesday

Mrs. Rubye Thompson left

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Monday for Kansas City, where on Tuesday she attended a meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little son, Ralph

Mrs. Claude Brown of Sikeson was the week end guest of Mrs. Rinda Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Nussbaum and children spent Sunday with

elatives in Conran. Miss Bertha Scott spent Thursay in Sikeston, the guest of Mrs W. T. Malone.

The Rebekah lodge met in regılar session Thursday evening in heir lodge room at the corner of Five visitors, members of the Rebekah lodge at East Prairie, Brewer was nominated as deleate to the Rebekah state assemclose of the business session the Noble Grand, Mrs. Odle Davis,

erved refreshments. ty Wednesday.
M. H. Wigdor left Sunday for t. Louis, where he will spend to winter.

MIS. Holler T. Rowe and Soll, "Citizenship." The members voted to each give a towel for the box which will be sent to the Kingdom House in the near future. The members will meet S. B. Hardwick of Bertrand They report Mr. Rowe as much next Wednesday afternoon at the was completely destroyed by fir

Mrs. J. S. Williams and son Bobby, of Washington, D. C

Chompson. Mrs. Williams is ister of Mr. Thompson. Mrs. Joe L. Matthews of Sikston spent Sunday in this city, the guest of her mother,

Scott Alexander, and sister, Mrs David Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummell

isitors in St. Louis this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barks pent Sunday with relatives in

ape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ragsdale and daughter, Miss Dorothy, were visitors in St. Louis last week.

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Geo. Adair & Son

Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr., is visiting ers' College, Caye Girardeau, are spending their several days' vacation at their homes in this city.

Mesdames Joe Ellis, Sr., and foe Ellis, Jr., spent Monday in Personal And

H. T. Bryant and Claude Sas seen of this city, and W. E. Golls day of East Prairie are in Chica-go, Ill., this week. While away they will enjoy a tour of other national Harvester Company of Mrs. J. R. King.

Mrs. Anna Shell, who suffered with Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Loy Robfall last Wednesday at her home n East Commercial street, is now patient at St. Mary's hospital in cairo, and is reported to be rest-ng as well as could be expected. She is recovering from a broken right shoulder, caused by the fall. dren left Wednesday for Mem-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clack, Mese, and J. E. Williams were vis- and family itors in Cape Girardeau Friday

Mrs. Garland Noland has been confined to her home this week

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Holley and children, Herbert, and Charles Thomas, and Mrs. Charles Mayrry of Fornfelt, were dinner uests Monday at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. Chas, Stanfill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkinson, fter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilkinson, returned Thurslay to their home in Knoxville

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Waggener embourg spent Sunday in Sikeson, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Waggener.

Thursday afternoon at the home da of Mrs. Mayme Mann. Mrs. Tom ing of the legislative committee of Ogilvie, the president, presided Dickie Gossett who are making the close of the meeting.

Miss Ruth Ellen Heggie left tives. Thursday for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane BOY DRINKS PINT OF at their home in St. Louis.

One of the most delightful social affairs of the week was the bridge party given Mrs. E. D. Burnett Wednesday afternoon in tion rooms. Mrs. Charles I. Lutz, sober Jr., won the high score prize, Mrs. Roy Callahan second high score son of a street railway motorman traveler's prize. A plate lunch- High School team.

Commercial and Franklin streets. be hostess to the members of her both employed as sand blasters bridge club Friday evening.

were in attendance. Mrs. Naomi Brewer was nominated as dele-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. bought the whisky at a drug votional program ,and was followed by Mrs. John Heggie, who Mrs. Homer T. Rowe and son, "Citizenship." The members votture. church for the regular monthly at noon today. mission study program.

Mrs. have been guests this week at the Miss Evelyn Shelby left Tuesday lon tank of motor oil, which ex nome of Mr. and Mrs. David for a visit in Mobile, Ala., New ploded and shook the town. Buck Orleans, La., and Pensacola, Fla. et brigades formed by volunteer the guests of Sterling Turner, a brother of Mrs. Drinkwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, Dr and Mrs. Tom Chiddester, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox of Sikeston, Julius Frankle of New and son, John Vernon, have been Madrid, and Smoky Sutton of Sikeston were among those present at the dance given at the attendance.

Mrs. Elmer Oliver was hostes at a four-course dinner Wedneslay evening at Ellis' annex. Beautiful pink chrysanthemums, a anged in a low black glass bow nade an attractive centerpiece for ne table, around which were the ollowing guests: Miss Lella Har is, Mesdames Frank Ashby, E. E Bryant, A. V. Goodin, Ralph Caron, of this city, and Mrs. Wilson Harris of Effingham, Ill. Thomas Ford and W. C. Brewer pent Thursday in Cape Girar-

Mrs. Urcil Anderson spent the first of the week in Cape Girarguest of Mrs. Enoch French.

deau, where she was the house Misses Mary Reid Stotts and Jane Thompson, students at Southeast Missouri State Teach-

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Society Items From Matthews

Mrs. W. U. Moore of Cody, cities in company with a group of Wyoming arrived Thursday, for a officials and men from the Inter-

> Mr. R. J. Strand returned last week from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been the past three Mrs. Gordon Strand and chil-

ohis, Tenn., to visit their sister dames E. R. Lash, B. B. Guther- and aunt, Mrs. Johnnie Spence Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May

> the former's mother, Mrs. Liz Mrs. Norville Hardin and little daughters, returned Sunday from

> addie Smith. Miss Lillian Forrest spent th week end in Sikeston with he grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Cox. James and Hope Mills left fo St. Louis, Saturday to accom pany home their mother, Mrs Walter Mills who has been em

dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. The P. E. O. chapter met Howard Moore of Sikeston Sun

Little Miss Betty Ann and From Charleston The state teachers' association. Mrs. Thompson is a member of hosters served a relad course. The making the state teachers' association. Thompson is a member of hosters served a relad course. ostess served a salad course at their father, Alfred Gossett for weeks visit in St. Louis with rela

WHISKY TO SHOW HE CAN DO IT, DIES

her home on East Commercial died last night after drinking street. The game was enjoyed at pint of whisky to prove his boas six tables, arranged in the recep- that he could do it and remain

The youth, Fred Mangas Jr prize, and Mrs. Miles Lee the was a member of the St. Paul's

Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., will kelainen and Carl Commerson, told police Mangas made his Circle No. 1 of the Methodist boast after they attended a theat-Charles Reid, with eight members in attendance. Mrs. Annie three walked along, then started bly to be held in Poplar Bluff the last week in May, 1937. At the last week in May, 1937. At the

\$40,000 FIRE DESTROYS

fu- Richardson Delisle Cotton Gin at ... The members will meet Marston, eight miles north of he

Ercell Drinkwater and room and spread to an 8000-gal-In the latter place they will be saved adjoining buildings. The loss was estimated at \$40,000.

TWO-IN-ONE OAT SEED WOULD PLANT WEED TOO

A peculiar double seed combination of a grain and a noxious weed has been identified in seed oats harvested in Oregon. Cereal Cellar, Wednesday evening, at specialists of the United State which forty-five couples were in Department of Agriculture found that with many of the oat seed there was a seed of the Napa thistle, a common weed in Oregon, tightly held against the oa



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Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Roberts and little son spent Sunday in Essex

tended a birthday supper in Mor-ley, Thursday evening in honor

two weeks visit in Tennessec Mrs. Maud Rice of Kansas City here visiting her mother, Mrs

and family and Miss Ada Hequ- ployed in that city the past four

Detroit, Nov. 12.-An 18-yearold high school football player

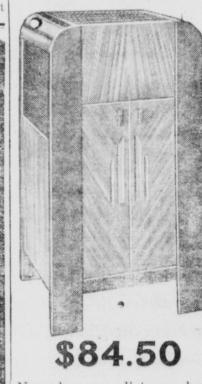
Two companions, Walter Jaas-

COTTON GIN AT MARSTON

Portageville, Nov. 12.—The ried long distances by the wind.

Bureau of Plant Industry, is that he thistle ripened and began The fire started in a motor cattering seed just as the oats odged between the outer and iner husks of the oats which were ust forming, and the oat develop

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where they cannot be removed by ordinary seed-cleaning methods. Farmers and seedsmon be given Monday night, Novem-should be on the watch for such ber 23 at the Armer school near combinations, the cereal specialists say, and should not plant seed that would be likely to grow

The probable explanation of grain and weed.

seed by the folds of the oat seed embed themselves in oats seeds Armer School Will Have Program

A box supper and program will ber 23 at the Armer school near Bertrand, for the purpose of adding to a library fund. Mrs. James into a competing combination of Baker and Miss Mary Barnhill are teachers of the school.

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STATE RELIEF ROLLS TO BE EXAMINED CAREFULLY

movement to weed from the Mis- cause of a crowded quota, will re- survivery primarily was to be souri WPA rolls workers not now place them on the WPA projects." carried on by the relief adminin need of relief was inaugurated All the 102,562 workers now on istration, the WPA was co-operattoday by Wallace Crossley, state the WPA rols, with the exception ing by sending questionnaires to relief administrator.

would co-operate with his adsistant state WPA administrator, eligibility.
ministration in making an im-said 4,500 of the workers were crossley explained that after mediate check of the eligibility of nonrelief employees, such as the questionnaires were returned its workers "on a basis of their skilled labor and supervisors.

WPA workers removed from the mers, will, of course, come under Crosley said, "and others, the relief check Jefferson 'City, Nov. 12 .- A certified but never employed be- Easley said that although the elief administrator.

Crossley announced the WPA of about 4,500, will come under each of its workers as the first step toward determining their

to his office he would send a staff "The others," he said, includof social workers into each of

> personal check of the WPA emvees' eligibility for relief jobs We intend to make numerou ecks like this one," Crossley

d, "to keep the WPA rolls free persons not entitled to relief Both Crossley and Easley ex-

nined all relief workers on WPA pjects had to be certified by the relief administration. WPA employment in Missour districts today was announced

Easley as: District 1-St. Joseph, 5,471 egular workers; 4,275 drought District 2-Morley, 2,481 reg-

District 3-Hannibal, 2,325 reg-3,925 drought. District 4-Sedalia, 3,054 reg-; 4,965 drought.

District 5-Rolla, 2,748 regular; 05 drought District 6-Flat River, 4,626 gular; 2,670 drought. District 7-Joplin, 5,176 reg-

lar; 2,660 drought. District 8-Springfield. gular; 5,880 drought. District 9-Sikeston, 3,662 reglar, 1,645 drought.

District 10-St. Louis, 22,054 egular; 450 drought. District 11-Kansas City, 9,415 egular; 850 drought.

COUNTY MUST PROVIDE FOR DISTRIBUTION OF RELIEF COMMODITIES

The county court must provide atisfactory means of distributing Aissouri relief commission comnodities within the county if ott county relief clients are to eive allotments of food and orm letter from Walace Crossley, ninistrator of the commission,

Mr. Crossley said instructions rom Washington forced the comssion to discontinue the present nethod of truck transportation in he county in order to reduce the of commodity distribution. Beginning on December 1, the WPA will deliver commodities only to one place within the

"The commission has no funds with which to hire trucks and no vestigation for the Biological Sur-WPA trucking will be available," vey with a co-operation from the "so unless Mr. Crossley wrote, made available to your commod-ty clerk for December distribu-ty clerk for December distribu-Missouri. on many of your needy clients ill not receive the food and thing commodities you have

The commission will make allo tions to each Missouri count r December, but unless truck arrangements satisfactory to commission have been made next month, commodity grants

Distribution of food and clothng was formerly done by countynired workers, but during the last ear merchandise has been de vered under a WPA commodity

Mr. Crossley said that relief milies will receive this winter our, meat, beans, and canned oods bought by the commission n addition to federal surplu ommodities of food and clothing. During September, Scott county lients received commodities valied at \$2584.86, or an average of \$8.13 per case.

Child Born to Blodgett Couple Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pearman of Blodgett announce the birth of a son at the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Saturday mornnig. The child weighed even pounds, four ounces.

LINE SCHOOL TO HAVE NEGRO MINSTREL NOV. 25 The public is invited to attend very interesting negro minstrel

t the Cline School, southeast of Morehouse, on Wednesday night, November 25. A box supper will follow the

Martha Schuchart, teacher.

Youth Killed in Fall Under Train Walter Minard, 20 years old, of Batesville, Ark., died in a Holcomb hospital Sunday of injuries he suffered when he fell under a Cotton Belt freight train at Mal-Minard was on his way to Cape Girardeau to look for work.

Miss Petts Goekel and mother, f Jackson, visited with the J. N. neppard family, Monday. They ad recently returned from Dals, Texas, where they attended e Centennial. The Standard litor enjoyed a visit with them. After attending the Missouri ress Conference in St. Louis last week, Miss Madelyne Roussin isited at St. Clair, Mo., with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rousin, returning Monday to Sikeston and her duties at the Federal

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WHAT WILD TURKEYS EAT

St. Louis, Nov. 16.—Did you ever follow an old hen across the backyard and try to see what she was eating?

If so, you can sympathize with a man named Harold L. Blakey in the Federal Building, here, who can't even get close enough to a torney R. W . Hawkins ordered native wild turkey, he tried folowing some half-tame ones and Missouri's 114 counties to make a still found he was wrong three-fourths of the time. When he hought one was eating a leaf or blade of grass, it was really eating some small insect sitting there, or again some small seeds hanging thereon.

But, who cares what a wild urkey eats? Most of us could ass it off that way, but Blakey It is a vital part of his ob to find out, even what parts cal Survey and a native Mis-ourian, assigned to Missouri to ind out scientifically-accurate ways and means of restoring erated during the last year. wild-turkey populations in the Ozarks for the benefit of future Caruthersville Democrat-Argus, ment should not be abated. r is to determine their natural

their gizzards and craws (crops) and analyze the contents in a the time, three roadhouses, Bail-laboratory. In similar studies of ey's State Line, Silver Moon, and erating in Caruthersville. housands of them have been killed for such study, but Misouri wild turkeys are entirely too scarce to permit this. Therefore Blakey is appealing

o the sportsmen of Missouri for heir fullest co-operation during nanly possible, the gizzards and culosis. He was 75 years old. raw of every wild turkey killed er, to H. L. Blakey, Biological tery Survey, Federal Building, St. M othing after November 30, a Louis, express collect or parcel

> He also would like to have the other digestive organs for laboratory study of parasites afflicting the Ozark birds, but these must be placed in a tight container with a weak solution of alcohol or formalin to preserve

This co-operation from hunters will be repaid many times over in future improvement of wild hunting. Blakey is making the in-U. S. Forest Service and the Misproper arrangements for trans-cortation of commodities to varous distribution points in your pected to result in future imounty have been completed and provement of wild turkey huntnade available to your commod- ing on and around millions of

amily near Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pinnell, Jr., Mrs. Norman Bennett and Mrs has. Stearns were in Cape Girrdeau Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin had as dinner guests Sunday, Rev and Mrs. E. H. Zipprodt of Lawrenceville, Ill. preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mother: "Mary, where have ou been until 3 a. m.? Mary: "Walking, Mother." Mother: "For goodness sake!" Mary: "Yes, Mother."

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the Ozarks. Discovering you Pemiscot county, Prosecuting Atseveral owners of establishments Harry Bailey, Little Bailey, H. L. both in towns and along high- Reynolds, and Dick Nolan; Silve ways to appear in the circuit Moon, Jim Little, Mrs. Jim Little,

> Papers were filed early last that time. week against Hubert Utley, proprietor of the Crescent night club tain violations of the law, the

cuit Judge James M. Reeves at tol-whipped in the hall. abuot two weeks pending a cir- prosecuting attorney said.

"The proprietors: State Line,

court on Monday , when dates Cleater Bailey, and John Butner; were set for hearings to determ- and Crescent, Hubert Utley, Mrs. ine why the places should not be H. D. Utley, and Pat Murphy, appeared before Judge Reeves at

near Holland, and J. D. Barnett, proprietors and their employes his bartender, both of whom were placed under a permanent are now free on bond pending injunction September 7, 1935, aftheir trials on charges of beating ter which they were allowed to Howard Lewis to death near the reopen." The order forbade the of each plant and which they eat most. Blakey is assistant conservationist with the U. S. Biologservationist with the U. S. Biologtempt on the allegation that least week, Sheriff S. E. Juden Utley and Barnett have violated a served papers on Mr. and Mrs.

permanet court injunction under Carl Freels, who operate a dance which the Crescent has been op- hall near the Wardell public school, to appear in court to show Permanent injunctions, said the why a nuisance at their establish-"were the outcome of near-gang- petition charges school children ster warfare between three rival frequent the dance hall, where fieds and make such plants factions operating roadhouses in "tables and slot machines are bethe south end of the county and ing operated and where prosti-A year of experimenting has along the state line in which proved that the only conclusive method is to cut open hundreds of year ago. Upon orders of Cir-

ey's State Line, Silver Moon, and erating in Caruthersville, Hayti, quail and other small game birds, Crescent, were padlocked for and Holland will also be filed, the

ELSWORTH FREEMAN OF

Elsworth Freeman, a resident other for the best play. he approaching December open of Morehouse for many years, deason. He wants to get, if hu-Funeral services were conduct n Missouri next month. These ed at his home in Morehouse Sunmay be sent dry in any small box day afternoon by Mrs. Bryant. or merely wrapped in heavy pap- Interment was in the Essex ceme-

Mr. Freeman was born near Mt. Vernon, Ind., but thirty-two rears ago, he came to Southeast lived in or near Morehouse. Four nephews and three nieces survive him. A cousin, Juan Freeman, lives at Esex. Albritton service.

FOLK DRAMA SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN CAPE SATURDAY

ers' college auditorium in Cape accusation. Girardeau Saturday, Lealon Jones,

Dr. J. H. Harty will speak on "Mill Towns"; Ned Emery will read a paper on "Home Folks"; Miss Lillian Northdurft, an in-scout, at the breakfast table, "Pve structor at Clarkton, will take on done my good turn for the day." Preachers"; Dr. R. R. Hill of the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and martha Shea will give plot sugarrial for the 7:20 train, and he was afraid he would miss it; so I let gestions; and Poplar Bluff stuour dog loose, and Mr. Brown got dents will present "The Medicine to the station in time." Show", a one-act flok comedy by Stuart Walker.

Folk plays entered in the district contest will be submitted by January 9, and on January 30, yesterday.'

most of the entries will be staged MOREHOUSE SUCCUMBS at the college. One prize will be awarded to the best actor and an-

ROBBERS TAKE 5-FOOT SWORD WALLACE USED 600 YEARS AGO

Shirling, Scotland, Nov. 9 .-The famed two-handed sword of Sir William Wallace, Scottish patriot and national hero of the early Fourteenth Century, was stolen today from the National HSM Since that time he had Wallace Museum by four masked

The raiders locked up the aged curator, smashed a glass case on the fourth floor in which the weapon was displayed and es-

HSM the curator they were Scottish high school folk drama nationalists. The secretary of the school will be held in the teach- Nationalist Society denied the

The sword, which is 5 feet and

"Well, dad," said Jimmy, he Rev. C. H. Morton will ad- "You've been very quick about it.

"It was easy," ollege faculty will discuss on boy. "I saw old Mr. Brown going

"Pete sure went in the hole

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Police said that the men told

the director, has announced. The 6 inches long, was kept in Dumschool is held annually not long barton Castle from the time of before the staging of a folk Wallace's execution by the British drama tournament by the college. in 1305 until 1888 when it was The program at Saturday's placed in the monumental must conference will include these fea-

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Tourist: "How much for all

Daughter: "But, Dad, don't you lows into New York bay. That is believe that two can live

Dad: "Sure; your mother and I are living as cheaply as you. - Jackson Cash-Book.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell were Cairo Monday The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

The Sports Outlook for fall

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formerly rushed to the "borax" counter, shopping at

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tising in late months relative to our campaign over

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Sarah Roosevelt, as the chief execu-

Headed for Dad's

Grid Glory-

Knute Rockne Jr.

son of the late

coach of Notre

Dame, in his last

year in prep

school hopes to

enter Notre Dame

and win a place

on the team

ve reads reports on

is overwhelming pop-

LONG, LOW CONTOURS MARK 1937 PLYMOUTH-Revolution-

ary safety styling, and massive bodies pillowed on rubber-poise

mountings for a new kind of "hushed" ride make their bow with

the new Plymouth for 1937 Hypoid rear axles, complete sound-

proofing and big airplane-type shock absorbers are other Plym-

outh innovations this year Here is the new DeLuxe 4-door Tour-

ture—still limited to \$5 a day for house to 105, leaving 45 seats for

the first seventy days of their the Republicans. John G. Christy

law-making activities and to \$1,, Festus, was expected to be nam-

election statement for an indica- loss Tuesday was O. K. Arm

tion of what he will ask them to strong, Springfield representa do.

checks for the indigent aged—as district will be established soon have most legislators—but failed on a twenty-one-acre tract E. J.

o disclose his plan to raise the Keith and R. A. McCord have

Many observers believe the I land is situated in the northeast

most \$12,000,000 a year, a large expects to open the sub-division part of which went for relief, an about January 1. College avenue

hike liquor taxes and to reduce TROOPERS CATCH YOUNG

in either house or senate control. highway patrolmen who found Re-election of senators Michael him driving a 1937 Graham auto-

tity. Of the \$480, there was \$3690 mobile owned by Mrs. C. S. H. Brogan and Michael Kinney, Crawford of Memphis.

rate its customary role—the most took him in custody, learned Dill

bination usually wields enough the Sikeston jail, where he was influence and lines up a sufficient held until federal agents of Mem-

position of importance since the tist church will hold a bake sale

various committees which do Plumbing shop on Front street,

Clark will be serving his sec- plans was made to favor the

Prominent members of former children. The class supper, held

most of the actual shaping of leg- instead of a rummage sale,

tivity in which the state gov- will be extended north to High-

ed speaker again

Springfield representa-

man representative, Mrs. Gladys

Boiler to Be Repaired Today

The high school building heat-

ng plant is expected to be oper-

(Tuesday), Superintendent Roy

Monday completing repair wor

on the boiler that provides hea

for the gymnasium and wings

the high school building. Seventh

and eighth grade classes disbanded on alternate days will be mov

ed back to their regular rooms.

ADDITION IN WARD ONE

A new restricted residential

bought from J. L. Tanner. The

Mr. Keith said Monday that he

ST. LOUIS CAR THIEF HERE

A 16-year-old lad who said he

Troopers Melvin Dace, John

Tandy, and Gordon B. Inglis, who

had stolen the car in Memphis

Thursday and had set out on a

trip north. They placed him in

phis came for him. A charge of

violating the Dyer act will be

David Reisman of Cairo, a hitchhiker Dill picked up at Ter-

T. E. L. BAKE SALE The T. E. L. Class of the Bap-

Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Davey

first announced. The change in

their annual Christmas party for

rell, Ark., was released.

was John Dill of St. Louis was

arrested here Thursday night by

V. Ellise said. Men were

B. Stewart, Republican,

County, was reelected.

ating satisfactorily

Mrs. Pauline Clarke looms

as one of the leading con-

tenders for the \$500,000 To-

ronto Maternity Derby left in

the will of Charles Vance

Millar as a prize for the To

ronto mother bearing the

most children in the ten year

period, on his death in 1926.

Mrs. Clarke is shown here

with one of her sons, David.

SALES TAX, LIQUOR

AND PENSIONS ARE

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 14 .-

thereafter-today examined Gov-

ernor-elect Lloyd C. Stark's post-

Failure of the votes to adopt

providing a monthly salary of

around disappointed most of the

awmakers but did not stop them

the biennial session opening Jan-

With Democrats overwhelming-

y in control of both the house

and senate, party leaders were

ampaigning for aspirants for

egislative offices and studying

which kept the last legislature in

Jefferson City five months—sale tax, liquor legislation and old

ge pensions-will provide mos

f the fireworks for the fifty-

Stark has advocated larger

ued. That levy produced al-

Efforts will be made both to

certain regulatory features of the

hood for any important switches

There appeared little likeli-

both of St. Louis, was believed to insure that Democratic triumvi-

effective group in the upper

The Kinney-Casey-Brogan com-

following to stop any measure which it does not sanction.

Whether they will hold their old

cohorts and win enough new

nembers to again control the sen-

State Senator Albert Clark of

ate appeared problematical.

ernment is no longer engaged.

them. In addition, changes

act probably will be sought.

er cent sales tax will be con- part of town

roposed legislation.

inth general assembly

from preliminary warm-ups for

\$125 for legislators the

constitutional amendment

CHIEF PROBLEMS

The drive for \$50,000 for erection of a new Catholic church is progressing very favorably. The committees are working hard and reporting satisfactorily. The parishioners are making every effort and sacrifice to help realize

Pledges of 5 per cent of each one's income for current expenses each month are being signed. Moreover, the pledges of one per cent of each one's possessions are beginning to materialize. This will help to secure a start.

The parish association sponsor a "Maggie and Jiggs" dinner (corned beef and cabbage) about the middle of December For those who may not appreciate the tastiness of corned beef, spare ribs (not sandpapered) sauerkraut will be served.

MOTORIST FINED \$17 FOR DRIVING AFTER DRINKING

Judge Brown Jewell fined Marshall Manker \$17 and sentenced him to thirty days in jail Monday when he pled guilty to driving an automobile while he was under the influence of intoxicating liquor

Judge Jewell stayed the jail sentence upon the defendant's good behavior until January and upon condition that he purchase a Missouri title and license

Napoleon Jones was fined \$12 after his plea of guilt to a reckless driving charge. Sherman Jones and Raymond Brooks were fined \$8 each for being drunk and Benny Hall, \$8 for disturbing the peace. All defendants paid their fines except Brooks who paid \$6 and was committed to the streets for two days.

DORCAS CLASS TO MEET WITH MRS. WHITE TONITE

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church will have a pot luck supper and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Carrol White on Kathleen Avenue night (Monday) at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to come and bring a covered dish.

FIDELIS CLASS TO HAVE QUILTING PARTY TONIGHT

The Fidelis Clas of the First Baptist church will have a quilting party at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hayden on East Gladys Sreet tonight (Monday). All member come and help quilt.

BROTHER OF SIKESTON WOMAN DIED SATURDAY

Word has been received here of the death of A. P. Bowles of Hannibal, Mo., brother of Mrs. Emma Turner of this city, which Members of the Missouri legisla- ed Democratic strength in the occurred Saturday, November 14, after an extended illness. Mrs. Turner was unable to attend the funeral, having gone to Cali-fornia to spend the winter with a daughter and family and her son, Kenneth, and wife.

BINGO PARTY WEDNESDAY

The Catholic Ladies will give their regular weekly Bingo Party Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Parish Hall on Front street. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. Trousdale, Mrs. B. B. Tatum and Mrs.



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FOR SALE-A topcoat in very good condition, an overcoat and a Winchester pump shotgun. Phone Richmond is much talked of for 2t-15 the job of president pro tem, a

FOR SALE—Corn Cobs, \$1.00 holder appoints members of the load delivered. Dan McCoy Seed Co. Phone 567. 4t-13

ACTIVE MIDDLE AGE MAN experienced in several lines of busiond term in the senate. He was Lions club rummage sale, the proness will invest few thousand majority floor leader in the last ceeds from which will be used for dollars with personal service in established profitable business. Answer FWA, Sikeston Standsessions who will be missing in the church basement Thursday

FOR SALE—Used Washer. Sikeston Furniture Exchange. 4t-16 noon, January 6, include Jerome for the occasion.



Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137 Mrs. Lon Nall was brought Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeKriek last boys at Boonville for burglary

guests of Mrs. Jennie Stubble-

Bluff Saturday night, given

Mrs. Margaret Black will en-

Mrs. Arch Russell entertained

with a noon dinner Thursday, at

Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. Laura

pinochle club this

me in the Ellise ambulance week end. Sunday from the Methodist hos- Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mrs. Har- Gresham. pital in Memphis, where she was taken recently for treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Barnes of ham drove to Paducah, Ky., Friday, Ada Languy and Gord Dill to en-

Winfield, Ala., visited Mr. and day, where they lunched at the Ada Lennox and Gord Dill to en-Mrs. H. D. Lambert Thursday and Irvin Cobb Hotel.

Ada Lennox and Gord Dill to en-force a mechinc's lien. Friday. Dr. Barnes was the Lam- Mrs. John O'Hara, Miss Electa bert family physician before their O'Hara, Mrs. C. S. Van Epps and removal here from Alabama.

Miss Daisy Evans visited with G. C. Baker, Jr., who under- Miss Erly Sunday and report her went an operation for appendicitis ten days ago in St. Mary's Mrs. Florence Marshall and Hospital at Cairo was brought Mrs. J. L. Tanner were luncheon nome (Friday) afternoon, Mrs. Baker who has been with her son field, Friday. since his operation accompanied Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose him home.

Miss Lucille Finley entertained her bridge club last Monday night.

throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf-Miss Hazel Young, Miss Nanabelle Wilson, Miss Ruth Ward Charles Holifield were indicted.

Mrs. H. E. Anold of Chaffee vis- Powell, Miss Helen Virginia Keith Friday by a St. Louis federal ited her daughter, Miss Mary and Miss Margaret Fisher attend- grand jury which charged them Rose, from Wednesday until Sun- ed a leap year dance in Poplar

Miss Edna Hedden, a student that chapter of the Beta Sigma tle Rock, Ark., and under anothat Cape Teachers' College, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden, tertain her Mrs. Sam Bowman, Sam Bow- (Tuesday) afternoon in her aman, Jr., and his son were dinner partment on Front street. guests of Mrs. Geo. Fenimore at Bertrand, Sunday.

Mrs. Robt Wilson and two chil- her suburban home south of Sikdren of Jackson are visiting her eston. Covers were laid for these parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Feni- guests: Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr. ore at Bertrand.

Bobby Dover took a crowd of Smith, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, oung people on a nutting ex- Kate Harris and Mrs. J. E. Dover young people on a nutting expedition to Three States woods
Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Buford
Baber chaperoned the party.
Mrs. D. A. Reese, who, was called to Detroit, Mich., three weeks ago, by the death of a sister, Mrs. Mollie Blackburn, expects to return Sunday. She will

pects to return Sunday. She will Cape Girardeau-Jackson football oe accompanied by a nephew, game at Jackson, Friday. Will Blackburn. Miss Dorothea Miller,

Joffee, Kansas City, Langdon Jones, Kennett, and Bayliss T. Gordon, Liberty. The first two Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison. were not candidates and Gordon town was a guest in the home o was a primary casualty.

The Tuesday election increas-

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ally welcomed. Hazel Davis Matthews was ranted a decree from Vane B. TWO SIKESTON MEN ON COLLEGE ANNUAL STAFF Matthews and a change of name to Hazel Davis; Lee Morehead Fulton, Mo., Nov. 16 .- Tom

ing shining satins and rich velvets to make you a glamorous lady of the evening! Sizes 12 to 20.

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was given a decree from Marie Lasswell and Merlin Taylor of Ensign: (on golf course) was given a decree from Marie Lasswell and Merlin Taylor of Morehead and custody of a child: Sikeston have been named to the "What's your handicap?" and Loo I Diebold was granted to the "Blue Taylor of the "Blue Taylor of the "My father told the caddy". staff of the "Blue Jay," student divorce from Louise Diebold. Claud Stubblefield, who had annual published at Westminster College here. een sentenced to four years in

driving while intoxicated.

MISS AGNES ERLY

wrestle in the preliminary.

ings will be held on the first and

third Mondays of each month at

members of the Parish are ex-

FOUR KENNETT MEN ARE

the Missouri training school for freshmen and are pledges of the Yorke House social fraternity. warehauses, was paroled to M. G.

to keep an yee on me.

She: "What is the difference Both of these students are between valor and discretion? He: "Well, to travel on an ocean liner without tipping would be valor; to come back on a differ-The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year ent ship would be discretion."



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